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INDIA ORDERS TRUCE IN WEST AS EAST PAKISTAN SURRENDERS

Yahya: War will go on

India last night ordered a unilateral cease-fire on its Western front from 8 p.m. (4.30 Israel time) today, after Pakistani troops had unconditionally surrendered in East Pakistan. Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi said the end to fighting in the West had been ordered in an effort to save bloodshed. She hoped there would be a similar response from Pakistan. But Pakistan President Yahya Khan had declared, in a nationwide broadcast, that the war would go on despite the setback in the east.

In his 20-minute speech, President Yahya did not use the word surrender about the events in East Pakistan, but talked of Pakistani forces being overwhelmed by a numerically superior enemy. The President pledged "the fight will continue till the enemy is driven out of the country's frontiers." His message to the troops now in Indian hands in East Pakistan was: "Have patience. War is continuing. We will fight."

While he spoke, the biggest tank battle of the war raged yesterday in the Sialkot sector of the Western front, where India claimed to have knocked out 45 Pakistani Patton tanks.

Members of the Indian Parliament cheered Mrs. Gandhi for two minutes when she announced the surrender in the East Pakistani capital of Dacca.

Civil administration will take over today in the territory, already recognized by India as the independent State of Bangla Desh. An advance party of Bangla Desh officials left India for Dacca last night.

The Indian Army took just 12 days to cut through the Pakistani defences in East Pakistan. But the Indians yesterday admitted losing almost 4,000 men dead, wounded or missing in the fighting up to Tuesday. Pakistani casualties are not yet known.

The Pakistani commander, Lt.-Gen. A. K. Niazi, who made a tentative cease-fire offer on Wednesday night, decided to give up the unequal fight early yesterday. He sought a six-hour extension of an Indian bombing pause to give him time to inform all his troops.

Indian military officials said they had intercepted messages from 5 a.m. yesterday from General Niazi, ordering his soldiers to lay down their arms. It was at 4.31 p.m. Indian time (1.01 p.m. Israel time) yesterday that the general signed the surrender documents which were accepted by the Indian commanding officer in the eastern sector, Lt.-Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora. Gen. Aurora had flown to Dacca from Calcutta after sending his number two, Major-General J.F.R. Jacob, in advance to work out details of the surrender.

After the signing ceremony, General Niazi stripped off his epaulette of rank from his right shoulder, unloaded his revolver and handed the bullets to Aurora. Then, General Niazi pressed his forehead to that of General Aurora as an act of submission and surrender.

Under the surrender terms, India promised that General Niazi and all his forces would be properly treated as prisoners of war according to the Geneva Convention.

The exact number of troops who surrendered in Dacca is not yet clear but the Indians estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 had gathered there after withdrawing from other towns.

Mrs. Gandhi, declaring the cease-fire on the West, repeated that India had no territorial ambitions. "Now that the Pakistani armed forces have surrendered in Bangla Desh and Bangla Desh is free, it is pointless in our view to continue the present conflict," she said in a statement.

Earlier in Parliament and then in a broadcast to the nation, the Prime Minister said Indian forces would not remain longer than necessary in Bangla Desh. She hoped that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangali leader jailed in West Pakistan, would be freed "to take his rightful place among his people and lead them to peace, progress and prosperity."

Gen. Yahya had warned that "if India does not agree to come to terms with Pakistan, then the whole of Asia will be involved in a bloody war. World nations should take quick action if they want to avoid this catastrophe."

President Yahya said he would promulgate on December 30 a new constitution for Pakistan that he insisted would apply to "both wings" of his country.

Yahya spoke in Urdu, as he did when he last addressed his nation on Dec. 4 when he declared that he would defeat India. Yahya had previously announced that he would announce a new constitution for Pakistan on December 20, to be followed by the convening of the National Assembly on december 27.

Pakistan Radio claimed fighting is still going on in West Pakistan and Indian troops have suffered heavy casualties in some areas. *(Reuter)*

Major-General J.F.R. Jacob, right, Chief of Staff of the Indian Eastern Command in Calcutta, flew to Dacca yesterday to arrange the surrender of Pakistan forces in East Pakistan, headed by Lt.-Gen. A.A.K. Niazi. (AP radiophoto)

Peking raps Indian 'intrusion' in China

China yesterday warned the Soviet Union and India in a formal statement that "he who plays with fire will be comsumed with fire," the New China News Agency said.

A few minutes later N.C.N.A. said Peking had lodged a "strong" protest with New Delhi against the intrusion of Indian armed personnel into Chinese territory. Observers recalled that similar charges preceded the 1963 Sino-Indian border war.

The formal statement attacked Pakistan and the Soviet Union for its "energetic support" of the military operations launched by the New Delhi Government. "It is precisely under their joint conspiracy that the subversion, interference and aggression against Pakistan have been intensified," the statement said.

Meanwhile, India yesterday rejected as "totally without foundation" a Communist Chinese accusation that Indian armed personnel had encroached into its territory along the border with Sikkim.

An official spokesman, categorically denying the charge, said: "We do not and cannot accept the protest." A formal reply to a Chinese protest note handed to the Indian embassy in Peking would be sent in due course.

The Chinese charged yesterday that seven armed Indians "intruded into China for reconnaissance last week in "a grave encroachment upon Chinese territory." Peking's official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry lodged a "strong protest." It quoted the note as saying the armed Indians crossed into the Chinese side at the Chinese-Sikkim boundary in two batches at 3 p.m. and 4.55 p.m. on December 1.

The note demanded that the Indian government "immediately stop its activities of intrusion into Chinese territory." The note quoting r

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Dacca's fall

THE present war on the Indian sub-continent has been described as the first round in the war between Communist China and the Soviet Union. With the surrender of the Pakistani forces in Dacca yesterday, the Russians have scored an impressive victory by their steadfast and persistent military and political support of India in the field and at the U.N.

But New Delhi would be mistaken in believing that her struggle against Pakistan is over. For with the help of China Pakistan may go on waging war on the Western front. Failing that, the Chinese can be expected to start their own guerrilla operations in Bangla Desh.

It is difficult to see how China can refrain from giving Pakistan material and perhaps even limited military aid, if it wants to retain its position in Asia and prevent India from becoming the major Asian power, supported by the Soviet Union. A situation of this sort would only give Russia a strong foothold north and south of China and would intensify the siege feeling that Peking has harboured for many years.

Therefore what has happened on the sub-continent can also be described as the struggle for Asia. There are many lessons to be drawn from it, for India, Pakistan, the Middle East and for the U.N. The world organization has shown its utter impotence, a phenomenon not unfamiliar to Israel, but one which had to be demonstrated in this case to all those, including India, who traditionally counselled Israel to rely on the U.N. to guarantee its borders.

The war has also shown that the U.S., in the process of withdrawing from Asia, was reluctant to come to the aid of an ally, but permitted events to run their course and thus alter, for the first time, a post World War Two settlement. Britain and France remained strictly neutral. Their U.N. efforts were feeble and left no impression on anyone. China spoke out bitterly against the Soviet Union, but made no serious move to come to Pakistan's aid.

The Soviet Union, emboldened by her impressive achievement in India, may feel strong enough to attempt a similar intervention in the Middle East. The visit of Marshal Grechko to several Arab capitals may be interpreted in this light. Moscow may see herself riding on the wave of success and be willing to use the momentum generated in India. American hesitation could therefore also be a factor in Soviet planning for the Middle East and South Asia.

The war unleashed by India has now created a host of new and more complicated problems for all the major powers and a number of lesser ones. An inescapable conclusion for Israel is to maintain the status quo as long as there are no prospects for serious talks with Egypt. The second is not to rely on promises made by powers who are not formally allies.

Terrorist killed

A terrorist who infiltrated into the country from Syrian territory was killed last night in a clash with an army patrol in the Golan Heights, the Army Spokesman announced. The patrol suffered no casualties.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A gunman and an airliner pilot were shot to death yesterday during an abortive hijacking attempt of a Lloyd Aereo Boliviano airliner from La Paz, Bolivia, to Arica, in Chile.

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About a thousand persons attended a reception at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem last night in honour of Rabbi Bezalel Zolti's unofficial appointment as Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem.

Ministers' talks may delay Sadat deadline

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Reports emanating from Cairo yesterday suggested that President Anwar Sadat's end-of-year deadline for a solution to the Middle East conflict may be delayed.

The Egyptian state radio said last night the Cairo-based Arab League has called for a meeting of the Arab Foreign Ministers to be held in the Egyptian capital on December 27, to prepare for an Arab summit conference.

The radio said that the Foreign Ministers would discuss reports submitted at the recent conference of the Arab League's Defence and Economic Council.

The Arab Foreign Ministers will probably also be studying the outcome of this week's Middle East debate at the U.N. General Assembly. They are expected to hear a full report from Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who is due back in Cairo this evening from New York, where he headed his country's delegation at the General Assembly.

But despite the stress on political moves, Cairo yesterday did not appear to be letting up on its military preparations. It was also coordinating with its partners in the new federation — Libya and Syria — whose Heads of State are scheduled to arrive in Cairo next week.

The Egyptian Minister of War, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, yesterday returned to Cairo after a visit to Syria where, it was reported, he "inspected the northern front." General Sadek was referred to as the "Commander-in-Chief of the Federated Armed Forces," indicating that he has taken over practical command of the Syrian army.

General Sadek's visit to Syria coincided with the arrival there of a Soviet naval squadron which will be on hand for the arrival in Damascus of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko.

He has just completed a four-day

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U.S. to query Soviet's remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A State Department spokesman said yesterday the U.S. intended to seek clarification from the Soviet Union concerning a statement by the Soviet Ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, who was quoted as saying Russia would support Egypt if it decided to seek a solution with Israel by means of war.

Mr. Robert McCloskey said he did not yet know whether the Department intended to take up this question with Russian officials here or in Moscow.

Mr. Vinogradov was quoted as telling newsmen in Cairo that Russia supported whatever decision Cairo might make, "whether it is for peace or battle, because in either case it will lead to liquidation of the (Israeli) aggression... we shall stand with you always, in war or peace."

Call for polls in all West Bank towns

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Judea and Samaria Command is expected to call next week for municipal elections in towns and villages throughout the West Bank — to be held within four months.

Last month, the Command promulgated an order authorizing such polls to be held in only four towns — Jenin, Tulkarm, Kalkiliya and Jericho — also to be held within four months.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that the precise dates of the new elections in each town will be announced shortly. The new move will call for elections to be held not later than April in such towns as Nablus, Hebron, Ramallah, el-Bireh, Beit Jalah, Bethlehem and Beit Sahur.

It is understood the new call is a result of objections by representatives of Jenin, Tulkarm, Kalkiliya and Jericho that elections should be held only in their towns and nowhere else in the West Bank.

In Ramallah, a nine-man list has already been formed by the local community leaders for the forthcoming elections. While seeming reasonably confident of taking over the local nine-seat Town Council, the organizers expressed concern over possible rivalry by party activists, chiefly Communists. The Communists were also reported actively organizing in other West Bank towns, including Nablus, where they were seen as possible coalition partners with other leftist elements.

In view of the Israel authorities' determination to hold the new elections and assure their reliability, some West Bank notables were yesterday reported to be considering an approach to the Jordanian authorities, to ask them to review their stand.

Blast at Jordan's Geneva mission

GENEVA (Reuter). — Four people were injured when a parcel bomb exploded at the Jordanian mission here yesterday, causing considerable damage, police said. A police officer told reporters that the bomb had exploded inside the building at the entrance to the mission.

The explosion came only 24 hours after Mr. Zaid al-Rifai, the Jordanian Ambassador in London, was injured in a machine gun attack in the British capital. (See story—Page 2.)

Eye-witnesses said the parcel bomb was brought to a reception window at the entrance to the mission, which is on the first floor of a modern office block close to the shore of Lake Geneva. Mission staff were suspicious and called police. The bomb exploded when the parcel was opened, injuring two policemen and a fireman. The fourth person has not yet been identified.

There were no signs of serious damage from the street outside, but police said that several windows in the mission had been blown out.

According to people who were in the building at the time, the explosion damaged the entrance door of the mission and two nearby walls as well as the ceiling of the corridor where it occurred. Three fire-engines and two ambulances rushed to the scene.

A newspaper vendor with a stand just outside the Jordanian mission told reporters he did not display yesterday's British newspapers — with their big headlines and pictures about Wednesday's attack on the Jordanian Ambassador in London — "in case anybody got ideas."

Eban sees Jarring

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — U.N. Middle East envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring called on Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday "to discuss the resumption of his mission under Security Council resolution 242," according to an Israeli statement.

The meeting which lasted an hour at the Plaza Hotel, was scheduled at the Swedish envoy's request. On Wednesday he met for an hour with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

It is understood that Mr. Eban reiterated to Dr. Jarring what he had told the General Assembly, that Israel would be ready to resume the Jarring mission on the basis of resolution 242.

Mr. Eban also noted that Israel had stated its basic position in its letter of February 26 and in its replies to proposals by a visiting mission of African presidents. In Israel's view, and this was shared by other U.N. members, these statements contained sufficient basis for detailed and concrete negotiations on all points at issue between Israel and Egypt.

Dr. Jarring made it clear in answer to the Foreign Minister that he is proceeding on the basis that there is no change in his mandate which he continues to regard as having been defined in resolution 242.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that the Jarring talks with Messrs. Eban and Riad could not be viewed as "a literal and formal resumption" of the Swedish diplomat's mission in the Middle East.

Mr. McCloskey noted that Dr. Jarring is conducting his talks under the mandate of the Security Council's resolution 242. He replied affirmatively when asked by a reporter if this week's General Assembly resolution in favour of the Egyptian position had no bearing now on the Jarring mission.

7 motions before U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Indian External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh read the text of his government's statement on the surrender of East Pakistan to the Security Council yesterday.

The Minister was the first speaker when the Council resumed consideration of the Indo-Pakistan crisis at 7.15 p.m. Israel time. He also read Indian orders for today's ceasefire in the West issued by Mrs. Indira Gandhi yesterday.

The Council's mood was sombre after the overnight developments which appeared to have overtaken the seven different resolutions left on the table when members adjourned shortly after midnight on Wednesday.

The Council had adjourned when first reports of the fall of Dacca to the Indian Army were still officially unconfirmed.

Russia vetoed three cease-fire resolutions — China voted against another resolution which did not obtain sufficient votes to bring the veto into effect — and Britain and France repeatedly cast abstentions.

Acrimonious exchanges between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik and Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua were a continual feature of the debates, which were delayed and interrupted for private consultations on draft resolutions, none of which could command unanimity.

Diplomatic sources said the problem was expected to be transferred back to the General Assembly.

Setback for U.S. diplomacy

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Indian victory in East Pakistan represents a setback for American diplomacy, its influence on the Asian subcontinent, and above all, for President Nixon's hopes of moving towards a structure of relative world stability. But it is not an unqualified gain for the Soviet Union and certainly not for China, the two U.S. power rivals.

This is the consensus emerging in Washington amongst analysts who are looking beyond the immediate headlines to the balance of power in Asia and beyond after the dust of war has settled.

In assessing the balance sheet, two basic facts must be emphasized. First, no vital, as distinct from peripheral, American interests are involved in the Asian sub-continent. Even with the push of Soviet influence into the region the U.S. still rates the area after the Americas, Europe, the Middle East, and the Western Pacific in terms of its priorities.

There has certainly been a strong foreign aid involvement ($10,000m.) and, as Dr. Henry Kissinger has pointed out, there have been strong ties of sentiment — "a love affair" with India was how he put it. But these do not not add up to vital national interests.

Second, for all the confusion over just what the real American policy was towards the conflict once it escalated into open warfare, the striking impression in Washington during the last 12 days has been the widespread agreement that the U.S. should not become too involved, not only militarily, but even diplomatically.

In short, the India-Pakistan war has been the first major post-Vietnam conflict and as such has underlined the American withdrawal from Asia, Washington's disenchantment with the policy of buying influence through foreign assistance and a new low-involvement profile. For all its echoes of gunboat diplomacy the movement of the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise and a naval task force into the Bay of Bengal was essentially a "show-the-flag" gesture.

Against this background of low

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Social and Personal

The president of the Central Institute for Israel-Ibero American Cultural Relations, Mr. Jacob Tsur, yesterday awarded certificates of honorary membership in the Institute's Executive to the Ambassador of Chile, Mr. Carlos Diemer Johansen; the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Luis Nogueira de Almeida Porto; the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Mr. Ernesto Valdivieso; and the Dominican Ambassador, Mr. Jose Villanueva.

Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Providence, Rhode Island, called on Mr. Tsur.

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Mrs. Shoshanna Eban, wife of the Foreign Minister, gave a farewell tea party in honour of Mrs. E.J. Yancy, wife of the Liberian Ambassador. The party was attended by wives of Ministers, wives of Members of the Diplomatic Corps, and wives of senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.

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State Comptroller I.E. Nebenzahl yesterday toured the Israel Shipyards in Haifa and was received by general manager Yisrael Libertovsky and Board Chairman D. Glaser.

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At the 16th annual conference of Maldan, the estate agents association, held this week at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa, Mr. Baruch Kainer of Tel Aviv, was re-elected national chairman. The new board consists of Messrs. W. Schelitzer (Hon. Pres.), A. Allalouf (Hon. Treas.), S. Baum, A. Berger, J. Berger, D. Blumberg, D. Vidor, R. Levy, Tel Aviv: T. Bier, W. Loval, Jerusalem: B. Appel, Sh. Erlanger, J. Deutsch, Sh. Rosenberg, S. Wimmer, Haifa: M. Bendett, J. Gershenfuss, Ramat Gan: J. Ben-Jehuda, Ashdod and J. Lichtenstein, Beersheba.

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A concert will be given tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. at the Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem, by Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir in aid of the Scholarship Fund of the Hebrew University Women's Association.

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The Jaffa Prize will be awarded this year to an original work in Hebrew on the subject of Israel or the Jewish people, published during the past two years, which has not previously won any literary prize. Emphasis is on a literary work or research project dealing with the connection between Israel and the Diaspora from the historical, sociological, economic and cultural points of view. Entries must be submitted not later than February 25, 1972, to the Jaffa Committee, Keren Hayesod, P.O.B. 583, Jerusalem.

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Indira blames world powers for war

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Mrs. Indira Gandhi has told President Nixon that war could have been avoided if the world powers, especially the U.S., had used their authority to get Pakistan to release jailed political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In a letter, delivered on Wednesday, the Indian Prime Minister said: "Lip service was paid to the need for a political solution in East Pakistan, but not a single worthwhile step was taken to bring this about."

She said India's plea that the former leader of East Pakistan's Awami League, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, be freed or, if he had to be kept in detention, that contact with him be allowed, was not considered practical on the ground that the U.S. could not urge policies which might lead to the overthrow of Pakistan President Yahya Khan.

The Sheikh, who had demanded almost total autonomy for East Pakistan after sweeping the polls in the country's first general election for 10 years, was arrested last March by Pakistan military authorities. Martial law was imposed by the central government of President Yahya in an attempt to stamp out political violence. The Sheikh is in custody accused of treason.

Mrs. Gandhi said the U.S. had asked what it was India wanted. "We seek nothing for ourselves," she told Mr. Nixon in her letter. "We do not want any territory of what was East Pakistan and now constitutes Bangla Desh. We do not want any territory of West Pakistan. We do want lasting peace with Pakistan.

HEATHROW FLIGHT DELAYED

3 detained as police press hunt for Rifai attackers

LONDON.—British detectives, hunting the would-be killers who machinegunned the Jordanian Ambassador on Wednesday, detained two men at London Airport yesterday as they tried to fly to Lebanon.

The two unidentified men were taken for questioning by police. Scotland Yard said the men were picked up as they were trying to board a British Overseas Airways Corporation jetliner headed for Beirut. The pilot of the plane, Captain James Mort, said he had his engines running and was all set to go when he was asked to take the aircraft to the jumbo-jet pier.

A man was also detained at London's second airport, Gatwick, south of the Capital, and police said he too was being taken to Kensington Police Station.

Police raided houses in several parts of London during Wednesday night in a hunt for the would-be assassin of Ambassador Zaid al-Rifai.

Inquiries into the machinegun attack on Mr. al-Rifai as he drove to his Embassy in a West London residential district Wednesday, have eliminated one man holding a Palestine stateless person document, and another man with an Italian passport, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

The Ambassador, who was shot in the hand during the attack, was reported by the Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing Home, where he is staying, as feeling much better yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Godber, British Foreign Office Minister of State specializing in Middle East affairs, paid a 10-minute call on the Ambassador.

Airport police, alarmed by the assassination attempt, mounted a heavy guard on London Airport yesterday, searching passengers for weapons as three Jordanian princes flew off to Amman.

Muna, wife of Jordan Ambassador Zaid al-Rifai, with her brother-in-law, leaving Fitzroy Nuffield Hospital in London after visiting her wounded husband. (AP radiophoto)

Detectives held Jordanian King Hussein's two small schoolboy sons by the shoulder as they boarded a Royal Jordanian Airlines plane for home. The King's 32-year-old brother, Prince Mohammed, was also led into the plane by police.

The departure of the three Arab princes was one of the strictest security operations ever mounted at the airport. But Prince Abdullah, 9, and Prince Feisal, 8, chattered gaily amidst the police as they set off from their English boarding school for Amman on Christmas holidays. *(AP, Reuter)*

Rakah-French C.P. in 'accord'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel's pro-Arab Communist party (Rakah) has reached full agreement on the Middle East crisis with French Communist leaders during talks here over the past week, "Le Monde" reported yesterday.

A Rakah delegation, headed by Secretary-General Meir Wilner were the guests of the French Communist Party from December 7 to 13.

The influential French newspaper "Le Monde," which rarely praises French Jewry's achievements, described the "Israel week" which has just ended here as a great success. The paper reported yesterday that the Montparnasse meeting hall, where lectures were held last week, was packed every evening and extra rooms had to be rented so that the public could hear the speeches over a loudspeaker system.

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Surcharge out when $ devalued

PARIS. — The U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge will be lifted when international currency parities are realigned, French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said here yesterday.

He said this was part of the agreement reached in the summit talks this week in the Azores between President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou. The surtax on imports was imposed by Mr. Nixon as part of his August 15 economic package to help to cut the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit.

Speaking to a group of businessmen M. Giscard d'Estaing said: "It is well understood that the American import surcharge and the other fiscal measures favouring American products will disppear at the very moment when a realignment of currency parities takes place."

There had been doubt about when the surcharge would be lifted as its future was not mentioned in the joint statement issued by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Pompidou after their Azores talks.

Like other countries exporting to the U.S., France has been anxious for the import surcharge to be removed. President Pompidou, himself, described the surtax earlier this year as a "big stick" with which the U.S. was trying to beat its trading partners into line.

M. Giscard d'Estaing flew to Washington yesterday to attend the "Group of 10" meeting starting today. He is expected to try to avoid any substantial revaluation of the franc in order to maintain France's current competitive trading position.

A spokesman for the U.S. Treasury stressed that a devaluation of the dollar would depend on trade and burden-sharing. "It's still very much a package," he said.

Although some exchange market sources are betting on a five- to six-per cent dollar devaluation, economists expect the reduction will be in the order of seven per cent. Treasury Secretary John Connally has said that a depreciation as high as eight per cent cannot be ruled out.

Meanwhile, the dollar held steady in Europe yesterday but plunged to another record low in Tokyo, closing at 321.38 yen. This meant an upward yen revaluation of 12.01 per cent, the highest since the yen was floated August 28.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.2510 West German marks, up slightly over Wednesday's closing price of 3.2500 and equivalent to an upward mark revaluation of about 12.6 per cent. In Madrid, there was no foreign exchange activity at all yesterday morning because the central bank closed its market. In Sweden, the authorities are reported to have imposed some undisclosed restrictions on foreign currency spot dealings.

The price of gold fell sharply in the main bullion markets yesterday morning. In London, where moderate activity was reported, the rate was dropped by 17.5 cents an ounce to 43.40 dollars. The Zurich price was 13 cents down at 43.47, while in the very free market of Hongkong it fell by 37 cents, to 45.17 dollars. *(Reuter, AP)*

Mixed Arab view on Pakistan defeat

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Pakistan's defeat in the Bangla Desh issue was received with mixed feelings in the Arab world yesterday. The attitudes of the respective Arab countries seemed to emerge not so much from national considerations as from their orientation to Islam on the one hand, and their attitude towards the Soviet Union on the other.

Egypt, which throughout the battle implied it was taking a neutral stand, yesterday played up the surrender of East Pakistan to India, evidently suggesting that the Indian victory was due to Soviet support.

But the Soviets came under attack from Libya, Egypt's partner in a tripartite federation including Syria. The Libyan state radio said that the fall of East Pakistan came as a result of a conspiracy of India and the Soviet Union, an action it condemned as "imperialistic."

Earlier, the official Libyan newspaper "A-Thawrah" said in a front page commentary that "Moscow has revealed its aggressive reality" by sending its tanks and planes to kill Moslems in Pakistan. "How can we now believe the Soviet Union when it condemns Israeli aggression against Arab lands and U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia?" the paper asked.

In Jordan, a delegation comprising members of both houses of parliament protested to the Soviet ambassador in Amman against what they called Moscow's "biased attitude" against Pakistan. That protest was ridiculed by some people in the Israel-administered West Bank. A Ramallah notable said that Jordan fears a similar confrontation with the Palestinians over what he termed "a Palestine Desh."

Bangla Desh envoy seeking recognition

HONGKONG (ANS). — The Philippines and Singapore have been formally requested to recognize the People's Republic of Bangla Desh by its roving ambassador in the Far East, Mr. Khurrum Khan Panni.

Mr. Khan Panni left Manila yesterday for Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta where he will make similar requests for formal recognition.

The roving ambassador, who was on a brief stop-over in Hongkong, was not allowed to go out of the transit lounge by the colony's Immigration authorities.

A spokesman of Bangla Desh told the ANS that his government expects immediate diplomatic recognition by some East European countries.

Sudan forces leave Uganda after clashes

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin announced last night that Sudanese troops who earlier this week pursued southern Sudanese guerrillas five kilometres into Uganda, had withdrawn.

"The situation is back to normal and the Sudanese troops have withdrawn from the areas they occupied in West Nile (north-western Uganda)", he said.

Speaking at the opening of a course for army officers at Uganda's Makerere University, General Amin said he intended to invite a Sudanese trade and security delegation to Uganda to discuss "these issues."

He added that he had directed the Minister of Works, Mr. U.N. Zikusoka, to speed up the reconstruction of a bridge at one of the main crossing points between the two countries. General Amin said he wanted to maintain good relations with the Sudanese government.

Fighting which Uganda earlier claimed was taking place inside its borders between Sudanese forces and secessionist guerrillas, is the result of a major military campaign launched by Sudan earlier this month, a well-informed source said here yesterday.

SUDAN DRIVE

The source, who maintains close links with the southern Sudanese secessionist movement, said that the campaign began on December 4.

A Ugandan military spokesman had said that the Sudanese forces had pursued the rebels across the border and fierce fighting had taken place in the past two days about five kilometres inside the Kirwa area of north-west Uganda. He had also warned that Uganda would use "maximum force" unless Sudan withdrew its forces by yesterday morning.

League plans economic war against Israel

CAIRO (Reuter). — Arab League member states plan to study in detail use of their economic resources as a weapon against Israel.

The League's Economic Council decided at its six-hour session here on Wednesday to form a three-member sub-committee to prepare a working paper on economic interests between various Arab and foreign countries.

Libya, which has nationalized the British Petroleum oil company and decided to withdraw its deposits from British banks, urged other Arab countries to take similar action. But no other country was believed to be preparing action on this proposed line, informed sources said.

Other issues in the council's agenda included Israeli exports to West European countries, means of developing Arab exports to face Israel's "economic infiltration," and trade exchange between Spain and Israel.

Jordan income tax

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan has imposed an income tax on Jordanians working abroad. A provisional law to this effect, issued here Wednesday amending the income tax law, will come into force next month.

PEKING

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ports from Chinese frontier guards said the alleged incident occurred at Ses La on the China-Sikkim border.

A few hours after the East Pakistan army was reported to have accepted India's ultimatum of unconditional surrender, China declared it "will continue" material and political assistance to Pakistan.

The statement said, "We hold that there can be no neutrality on the question of aggression versus anti-aggression" and that "victory surely belongs to the great Pakistan people fighting against aggression." The statement branded India as "aggressor" and said history has repeatedly proved that no aggressor comes to a good end."

In Washington, informed sources said a U.S. naval task force, headed by the aircraft carrier Enterprise, is continuing on course towards East Pakistan despite the Pakistani surrender.

"The surrender does not really change a thing," the sources said. "The Soviet fleet is still active in the area and the situation in East Pakistan is still confused."

EIGHT U.S. SHIPS

The eight-ship American flotilla, which is already in the Bay of Bengal, is understood to include destroyers, a helicopter carrier and amphibious craft. It would presumably help evacuate foreign nationals stranded in East Pakistan. Reliable sources said there were also 2,000 Marines aboard the ships.

The Soviet press charged yesterday that the movement of a U.S. naval force into the Bay of Bengal was American "gunboat diplomacy" designed to "put psychological pressure on India."

"Pravda" and "Krasnaya Svezda" condemned the American action and said the U.S. "will certainly be resolutely condemned by the world public."

The articles did not mention the Soviet Union's own buildup of ships in the Indian Ocean. About 20 Russian warships are reported to have gathered in the ocean in the past week.

In Karachi, it was announced that 54 persons, mostly women and children, were killed and 90 wounded in an Indian air attack on the West Pakistan port city on Wednesday night. Indian aircraft dropped four bombs. Two exploded and one did not. The fourth fell in the sea.

The target appeared to be Karachi harbour, but the 500-lb. bombs fell on the fishing village of Bhutla, a spokesman said. It was the 21st Indian air attack on Karachi. *(UPI, Reuter, AP)*

Italian vote for President in second week

ROME (AP). — Deadlocked Parliament failed to elect the President of Italy again yesterday at the start of the second week of balloting. The Christian Democrats put the blame on their centre left allies.

Deputy Premier Francesco de Martino, the Socialist-Communist candidate, stayed in front, polling 407 votes out of a required majority of 505. But his own Socialist Party and their Communist allies were willing to abandon him. They suggested talks with the Christian Democrats and other parties on a common candidate if the Christian Democrats would drop their official candidate, Senate President Amintore Fanfani.

The big Christian Democrat Party, which abstained from the vote again yesterday for the fifth time, still kept Fanfani as its nominee despite opposition even within the party.

Pontiff raps tyranny in peace message

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul yesterday condemned all forms of tyranny, violence and oppression in a 1,500-word message to mark the Vatican's fourth World Day of Peace.

He strongly attacked the organized religious persecution of "entire populations," and the existence of false peace imposed by force. "Peace is not a lie made into a system. Much less is it pitiless totalitarian tyranny," the Pope said.

Man could only achieve peace — that "essential and fundamental good" — by working for dynamic, active justice in the world, the Pope added.

Pope Paul has made peace one of the central themes of his eight-year pontificate. Since 1968 he has called on Christians throughout the world to celebrate January 1 as a peace day. This year his slogan is, "If you want peace, work for justice." Christians are expected to develop the theme throughout 1972 and give it concrete expression in their lives.

Cancer specialist jumps to death

PARIS (Reuter). — Professor Antoine Lacassagne, a renowned cancer specialist and director of the Curie Institute of Cancer Research, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the window of his fourth floor apartment here, police said.

Professor Lacassagne, who specialized mainly in the fields of radiology and hormonology, was awarded the United Nations prize in 1962 for his "remarkable work on cancer."

MOSLEMS. — A delegation of American Negro Moslems, led by Herbert Ilaga Mohamed, arrived in Tripoli yesterday to establish links between Libyan and American Negro Moslems. Mr. Mohamed complained of racial discrimination and religious fanaticism exercised by Americans against Negro Moslems in the U.S.

Two hostages held by U.S. prison inmates

BORDENTOWN, New Jersey (AP). — A 50-man state police force was doubled yesterday at the Yardville Correction Centre, where about 100 rebellious inmates held two hostages and controlled a wing of the prison.

The helmeted troopers, armed with shotguns, joined a force that was sent into the prison several hours earlier on orders from Gov. William Cahill as "a show of force." Meanwhile, a prison spokesman said only that some form of negotiations with the rebellious inmates was under way. He said the inmates had made no ransom demands.

The hostages, Richard Seidl, 36, assistant superintendent, and Ira Friedman, 31, a guard, were believed to be uninjured. Friedman's wife, weeping as she entered the prison, arrived just before midnight.

The spokesman refused to say how the insurrection started. It came on the heels of the Thanksgiving takeover at Rahway State Prison in which seven hostages were taken. All were released and the trouble ended after state officials agreed to hear prisoner demands.

Gondola thieves get 16 art works from millionairess

VENICE (Reuter). — Gondola-borne thieves broke into the Venetian palace of American millionairess Peggy Guggenheim overnight and made off with 16 modern paintings worth almost £200,000, police said yesterday.

Mrs. Guggenheim, 72, has one of the world's finest private collections of modern art. Altogether, there are 300 works valued at a conservative £5m. Police did not identify the stolen works.

It is the second time this year that thieves have broken into Mrs. Guggenheim's palace. Last February they took 15 modern paintings worth an estimated £240,000. Police later recovered the works from near a railway line, where they had been hidden. They included paintings by Picasso, Paul Klee, Pollock and Max Ernst.

Tito sees less world dangers

BELGRADE (Reuter). — President Tito said yesterday that dangers of general world conflict were less now than they had been in various crises since World War II.

But he told a joint session of the Yugoslav Parliament in a wide-ranging speech that although there were reasons for optimism about the world situation as a whole, there were also grounds for serious concern.

He said that the "difficult and tragic" conflict between India and Pakistan should cease — no matter how complex problems were between countries, they could not be solved by force of arms.

President Tito stressed that peace in the world was indivisible, and that there was an increasing awareness of this in all countries.

106 Iran 'infiltrators' said held

BEIRUT (UPI). — More than 100 Iranian soldiers who infiltrated into the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Ras al Khaimah this week have been arrested, the Iraqi News Agency said yesterday.

In a dispatch from Ras al Khaimah, the agency said the infiltrators, who total 106, admitted under interrogation that they were members of the Iranian regular army.

The infiltrators will be sent back to Iran once their interrogation is finished, the agency said.

Iranian attempts to infiltrate Ras al Khaimah have increased following Iran's recent occupation of the Gulf islands of Abu Musa and the Greater and Lesser Tumbs, the agency added.

Ras al Khaimah claims the Tumb islands and has urged Arab countries to boycott Iran and use force to recover them. The occupation of Abu Moussa was made on an agreement between Iran and the sheikhdom of Sharjah which claims sovereignty over the island.

Iraqi ex-Minister killed in prison

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mr. Fuad el-Rekabi, a former Iraqi minister, was stabbed to death while in detention in Iraq, "Al Ahram" reported yesterday.

Quoting Iraqi sources in Cairo, it said an unknown person had provoked a quarrel with Rekabi, stabbed him and disappeared without being questioned.

An Iraqi revolutionary court had sentenced Rekabi to three years' detention which was due to expire after two weeks, "Al Ahram" said. It did not mention the charges against him.

The sources, according to "Al Ahram," said Rekabi was buried secretly upon the instructions of Iraqi security authorities.

Numeiri frees most of those held in plot

KHARTOUM. — Sudanese President Ja'afar e-Numeiri yesterday ordered the release of 59 of the 75 people jailed for taking part in a revolt against his regime earlier this year. The remaining 16 have had their sentences reduced by one to four years.

The pardoned prisoners were among 161 people tried by a military tribunal accused of offences against the state after a revolt on Aba Island. The revolt was crushed by the armed forces and Imam al-Hadi al-Mahdi, head of the defunct Ansar sect and alleged leader of the uprising was killed while fleeing the Sudan.

But President e-Numeiri said his Government would take drastic measures to liquidate the Communist existence in this country whatever form it may take. He was speaking on Tuesday to a meeting of labour leaders.

NIXON LETTER

President e-Numeiri has received a letter from President Nixon, handed to him by Mr. David Newsum, of the State Department, who arrived here Wednesday on an official visit.

According to Omdurman Radio, Newsom and e-Numeiri on Wednesday discussed the Middle East crisis and ways of "developing Sudan-American relations in all fields." During the discussions, President e-Numeiri stressed the "need for a positive and active U.S. move to make Israel withdraw from occupied Arab lands so that peace can be achieved in the region."

Meanwhile, Sudan's Vice-President Khalid Hassan Abbas crossed into China yesterday at the start of a state visit, a Government spokesman said. He was accompanied by a 13-man delegation. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Two Auschwitz survivors ready to take place of Palatnik, Zalmanson

BRUSSELS. — Two Jewish women yesterday appealed to Soviet President Alexei Kosygin to allow them to take the place of two Russian Jewish women who they claim are gravely ill in a Soviet prison.

The appeal, in an open letter to the Soviet leader, was taken to the Russian Embassy yesterday by a delegation from Belgian Jewish organizations. It spoke of their "anguish" at reports of the treatment of Jews who sought to leave the Soviet Union, and highlighted the cases of two women, Raiza Palatnik and Sylva Zalmanson, now believed to be gravely ill in a Soviet prison.

The letter said two Belgian women, 46-year-old Helene Susskind and 52-year-old Louba Katz, were prepared to stand in for the Russian pair. Both are married and spent several years in Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp, in World War Two.

In Washington, it was announced that a Ukrainian father has been reunited with his wife and baby son after a New York Congressman persuaded Soviet officials to let him emigrate to Israel.

Yaacov Gluzman was left behind when his pregnant wife, Rita, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union with her parents and sister in February, 1970. Their son, Ilan, was born October 10, 1970, in Tel Aviv.

Representative Jack F. Kemp, Republican of New York, took up the fight to help Gluzman when he met the family in Israel on a trip last August. Mrs. Gluzman, 23, visited Kemp twice in Washington to plead her case. She also talked to newspapers in various parts of the U.S.

Kemp took the appeal directly to Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., during a breakfast meeting several weeks ago. Kemp, who made the announcement of the reunions, said he will personally thank Dobrynin for the Russian Government's decision to let Gluzman leave the country. The Gluzman family plan to live in Tel Aviv. *(Reuter, AP)*

House passes $3,100m. in temporary funds

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The House of Representatives on Wednesday night approved $3,100m. in temporary funds to continue the U.S. foreign aid programme.

It voted 233 to 86 to provide emergency aid funds until next March 15. But the measure is expected to run into trouble in the Senate, where liberal Senators have threatened to cut it to the bone.

The House package includes $500m. in military credit sales to Israel, and funds for the Peace Corps and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Senate opposition to the House resolution has centred on the House's refusal to vote on an amendment—already approved by the Senate—calling for a U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China within six months, subject to release of American prisoners.

The main foreign aid authorization bill is currently stalled in a joint Senate-House committee which has been attempting to work out a compromise measure.

An evening of study on the fifth anniversary of the death of our

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Notice to drivers and car owners

The new Traffic Regulation published in the Government Gazette No. 2577 of July 1, 1970, according to which all motor vehicles must be equipped with European Asymmetric Headlights, will be in force from January 1, 1972.

From that date it will be forbidden to drive a motor vehicle not equipped with the above headlights.

Tractors, licenced to drive at night, must also be equipped with these headlights.

Car owners who have not yet installed headlights approved by this Department, must install them, without delay at a licensed vehicle electrician.

Current India cease-fire debate rings familiar note for Rafael

GIDEON RAFAEL, who leaves the post of Foreign Ministry Director-General at the end of the month, looks back at the stormy days of May and June 1967—when he was Israel's Ambassador to the U.N.—in an interview with Post *diplomatic correspondent YA'ACOV REUEL.*

BACK in July 1967, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, in the persons of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, successfully negotiated a formula for a Middle East "settlement." It called for total Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in the Six Day War, in exchange for an Arab commitment to end the state of belligerency with Israel. Although a peace treaty was not even remotely suggested, the Arabs weren't very happy with the plan — fortunately for Israel, which was even less happy. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, accompanied by Ambassador Gideon Rafael, marched over to the offices of the U.S. mission, right across the avenue from the U.N., to explain to Mr. Goldberg, in no uncertain terms, Israel's adamant opposition.

Mr. Rafael, in Jerusalem the other day, conceded, "We may have been a bit rough on Mr. Goldberg in arguing our viewpoint — he was a good friend, still is — but, of course, you've got to be as forceful as need be in defending your country's interests. Yet I could feel that Goldberg resented it somewhat, and later he told me so. 'Don't you think,' he said, with some emotion, 'that I know something about negotiating?' And I said, 'Arthur, I take my hat off to you as a negotiator' — remember, he had been an outstanding labour lawyer. — 'But there's a world of difference between negotiating a labour contract with the Ford Motor Company and negotiating an agreement with the Russians. In the Ford case, union and management will fight over a larger share of the cake, knowing they share a common goal, to manufacture a motorcar. But in the case of the Russians, you may want to produce a car, and they a road accident.'"

We met with Mr. Rafael, whose speciality is assuring international road safety for this country, at his modestly furnished office. The office of the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry is on the first floor of the barracks-like building that is the Ministry's home in Jerusalem — in outward appearance, it would seem not a very far cry from the small room at the once renowned "Red House" on the Tel Aviv seashore where he had started his diplomatic career in Israel's service at 4 p.m. on May 14, 1948.

At the end of this month, Mr. Rafael will be quitting the post of Director-General, which he had occupied for the past four years, to take on a still undisclosed new assignment.

Mr. Rafael prides himself on the organizational innovations, designed to streamline the decision-making process, which he introduced in the Ministry. He has advocated the enactment of a Foreign Service Act patterned on the regulations governing service in the I.D.F. permanent force. This would allow, as in the defence forces, opportunities for faster recruitment, promotion and retirement — thus injecting young blood into the service. He also strongly favoured improvement of the salary structure in the Foreign Service, which he has described as the most underpaid in the world.

A mild-tempered man, Mr. Rafael raised his voice only once during our lengthy conversation, when we asked for his opinion of the political rationale for the 1954 clandestine operation in Egypt — the desire to ensure a continued Western presence on the Suez Canal — which turned into the notorious "mishap." "Whoever might have conceived any such idea," replied Mr. Rafael, emphatically, "was in my view immature, ill-advised, and lacking in any understanding of international politics, let alone of public morality." He would say no more; but when we expressed some puzzlement that the issue should, to this day, be debated mainly in terms of "who gave the orders?" rather than in terms of "should the orders have been given," Mr. Rafael volunteered another observation. "The way of personalizing issues is one of the great flaws in our national life," he said. "We're so much concerned with the question, who did what, and not nearly enough with the problem of what should be done. I would very much prefer less personalizing, and more humanizing." We eschewed personalities in our conversation.

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THE Director-General rose to the highest civil service post in the Ministry after a stint as permanent representative to the U.N. When he arrived in New York, in early May, 1967, only a distant rumble of the impending thunder was audible: his first meeting with the press there, we remember, was a placid kaffeeklatsch affair. Within days, however, he was in the eye of a terrible fiery storm, on television screens the world over, he crossed verbal swords with Israel's enemies, drawing blood.

Ambassador Rafael, sits at the Council table during debate on May 31, 1967. At top right is Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, and Egypt's Ambassador Mohammed Awad el-Kony is in foreground. (U.N. photo)

For the past two weeks he has listened to radio broadcasts of the Security Council's debates on the Indo-Pakistani war, sometimes far into the night. And Mr. Rafael has had the weird feeling of being present at the reenactment, in a somewhat revised and "improved" version, of an old scenario, dated June, 1967. Then, as now, the Soviets started out by stalling — to give their friends — then Arabs, now Indians — a field day. They have been a trifle more successful with the Indians, to be sure, than they were with the Arabs.

On the morning of June 5, recalled Mr. Rafael, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko made a brief appearance in the Council chamber — and then disappeared for the day. All of Mr. Goldberg's efforts to contact him in order to work out the details of a cease-fire resolution — complete with a call for mutual withdrawal of forces — were to no avail. Fedorenko, a renowned Chinese scholar, could just as well have been meditating on a Ming vase that day. "The fact was that for many long hours, the Russians fully believed Egyptian claims of crushing victories over Israel. They thought Arab forces were moving on Tel Aviv; only when they realized that the wind of war was blowing in the opposite direction, late that afternoon, did they begin to show an interest in stopping the fighting."

Keeping a secret

The confusion about the war's progress was widespread, of course, and Mr. Rafael did nothing to clear it up. The Council's friendly President, Hans Tabor of Denmark, was fairly appalled by the cool composure of the Israeli representative in the face of the disaster that had overtaken his people again in one generation — the cities of Israel in flames, enemy troops smashing their way through — as the Egyptian representative, Mohamed el-Kony, had reliably informed him. Only a year later, during a tour of the Golan Heights with his family, was Ambassador Tabor to learn the full truth.

The truth was that Mr. Rafael went into the Council armed with "top secret" information that the Israel air force had already destroyed 290 Egyptian planes and obtained mastery of the skies. This news reached the chamber from unofficial radio reports towards evening, and was initially dismissed as war propaganda. But it enabled Mr. Rafael to plot Israel's diplomatic strategy in full confidence of backing "on the ground."

After presenting Israel's case to the Council — and overcoming, by a quiet threat of walkout, an Indian attempt to steal his priority as a speaker on a claim of precedence for a Council member — Mr. Rafael laid down for himself three principal aims: to gain time enough for the Israel armed forces to pulverize the Arab aggressor; to block any resolution which would require withdrawal without peace; and to prevent the formation of another Soviet-American "nutcracker," 1956-style, which might crack Israel open again. These aims were achieved, by a fortunate combination of many forces.

Radio listeners

Some months after the Six Day War — Mr. Rafael prefers to call it the "war of survival" — he met an old friend who had been the operations chief of northern command. "He told me he had been walking around with two earphones during the last day of battle with the Syrians on the Heights — one plugged into the intercom, to High Command, the other, to a tiny transistor radio which was transmitting the Council's debates. Whenever it seemed that the Israeli representative was keeping the Arab and Soviet wolves at bay in the Council, my friend Dan would somehow find it slightly difficult to comprehend the take-it-easy orders he was getting from the High Command — and would go racing ahead..."

What delighted Mr. Rafael's listeners in Israel — and often we could attest, in the Council chamber as well — was the manner, unprecedented for an Israeli spokesman at the U.N. — bold, firm, slashing and where necesary, contemptuous — in which he took on his country's libellers and detractors, from the Kremlin's foul-mouthed big-bully Fedorenko down to Bulgaria's clownish "assistant prosecutor" Milko Tarabanov — "but these are not the Moscow trials, and we are not at the dock!" — and still farther down to their sabre-rattling and later hand-wringing Arab minions.

"I thought I had to introduce the Israeli style," mused Mr. Rafael, "a style that was in keeping with the mood of the people. When I accompanied Eban to Kennedy airport, after the end of his mission to Washington, on May 27, I told him, 'From now on I'm going to lash back at the Russians, in a way they haven't experienced before.' Eban looked a bit startled, but there was no time to explain, since he was due to board the plane for home. I rushed back to the Council, and started applying the treatment to Fedorenko. He was very much taken aback — sent me word through one of his men to find out 'what went wrong, what was happening here,' and I sent word back that it was he who had provoked me, by his talk of Israeli-imperialist aggression, to start telling the truth about the Soviet Union — the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, the attack on Finland, and so on. He wasn't satisfied, came to see me in the lobby afterwards, and repeated the same wide-eyed question: why was I doing him wrong. I said, 'These are the facts, and if you don't desist, I won't either, and you'll be hearing a whole lot more of the facts.' So, he said, 'But who cares about the facts in the Security Council!'"

Fedorenko departs

"Later, during the summer emergency session, he came up to me again, in the delegates' lounge, shook hands with me, and pleaded, 'After all, we're all human beings.' To which I replied, 'I feel like a human being in the Council, as well as in the lounge.' By then it was obvious that he had overplayed his hand, even in the eyes of his government and not long after we parted, he departed — from the U.N., and into oblivion."

The Six Day War's outbreak was, in some measure, due to the unexemplary leadership of the U.N. Secretariat. At the time, Mr. Rafael tried to be generous to U Thant. Speaking in the Security Council a few days before the war, he said, "The Secretary-General tried to prevent the crisis from getting out of hand. He failed. It was not his fault." By that, Mr. Rafael meant to say that the root of the evil lay in Egypt's aggression aided and abetted by the Soviets. He did not mean to convey the notion that U Thant has exhausted all available means to arrest the Egyptian rush over the brink.

"U Thant's worst blunder — the idea was really that of Dr. Bunche, just deceased, who was a good man and a friend, but the facts cannot be erased — was the notion that by threatening to pull out all U.N. troops if Egypt insisted on partial removal, he would be calling Nasser's bluff. In fact, as Mr. Rafael warned him, he was forcing Nasser's hand, and making war over the Straits of Tiran virtually inevitable — since Israel retained the right to self-defensive action under the Charter to maintain freedom of navigation there, as part of the deal which had led to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai in 1957.

"U Thant argued he could not very well shoot at the Egyptian troops. "I said, at least you can shout at them,". Mr. Rafael says. But he didn't. He agreed to Mr. Rafael's suggestion to send a message to Nasser, warning him of the consequences of any rash action. But when he learned from the Egyptian Ambassador that the message would be rebuffed, he just put it away. On May 29, he sent two urgent messages, to Cairo and Jerusalem. They were almost instantly recalled, however, when it turned out that Nasser rejected the message addressed to him. "If U Thant had faced Nasser eyeball-to-eyeball, I'm certain that Nasser would have blinked. Instead, U Thant looked the other way, and then blinked."

Soviet threat

THE war which started because of Soviet solicitude for Syria's right to do as it pleased to Israel, almost ended on a Soviet threat to take unilateral military action to save Syria from a dreaded takeover by Israel. The threat, as is now known, was conveyed on the morning of June 10 over the "hot-line" from the Kremlin to the White House. While it did not frighten President Johnson, it prompted him to seek an immediate Israeli cease-fire in the north, to forestall the publication of the threat — so that the war would not seem to have ended because of a Soviet action.

Ambassador Goldberg asked Ambassador Rafael to make an announcement of Israel's acceptance of the cease-fire at once, which the Israeli representative had to decline. "I said, 'With all due respect, I receive my orders from my Prime Minister, not from the U.S. President'." Fortunately however, a telephone call from Tel Aviv reached him right then and there, announcing the cease-fire agreement between Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Gen. Odd Bull. He rushed into the Council chamber, and by special permission, and over Soviet objections, carefully read out his own instant translation of the Hebrew text. Fedorenko had the Kremlin's announcement in his vest pocket, but his ploy was thwarted. "The timing this time was absolutely perfect," said Mr. Rafael, with a satisfied smile.

Five more months had to pass before Israel's right to hold on to the resulting cease-fire lines until final peace were negotiated, and secure and recognized boundaries were agreed upon, was recognized. Mr. Rafael took part in the talks that led to the passage of Security Council Resolution 242. He thought it was "a very major achievement" for Israeli diplomacy.

He recalled that the Soviets fought hard for a long while for at least the addition of the definite article before the requirement of withdrawal from "occupied territories." But President Johnson finally put his foot down with his famous "Take it or leave it, I'm not budging," and so they took it without the "the." If they're denying it today, they're lying.

Pakistani Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, left, leads his delegation out of the U.N. Security Council session on Wednesday, after denouncing the Council and the U.N. for its inactivity and inability to bring about a cease-fire in the India- Pakistan war. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet envoy backs Egypt 'in war or peace'

CAIRO (UPI). — Russia will support any move by Egypt to resolve the Middle East crisis, be it by war or peace, Soviet Ambassador Vladmir Vinogradov said yesterday.

It was the first time a Soviet official has publicly endorsed President Anwar Sadat's declaration that a continuing deadlock in Middle East peace efforts left Egypt no option but to fight.

Vinogradov made his remarks to newsmen and the "Al Goumouriya" newspaper printed them on its front page yesterday.

"We support Cairo's decision, whether it is for peace or the battle, because in either case it will lead to liquidation of the (Israeli) aggression," Vinogradov said, according to the newspaper. He added, "if the solution is to be war, we support you to make it a war with a minimum of losses. If the solution is to be peace, we also support you because it would be a solution without losses. We shall stand with you always, in war and peace."

The Ambassador added, "War is the difficult test people have to go through. It requires maximum preparedness in all fields. This has been our experience and we are behind you."

Columnist says India war double blow to Egypt plans

NEW YORK (Reuter). — "New York Times" columnist C.L. Sulzberger wrote on Wednesday that the Indo-Pakistan war was a double political blow to Egypt because it involves fighting between Cairo's special non-aligned friend and another Moslem state, at the same time as focusing world attention away from the Middle East.

Mr. Sulzberger, who last week interviewed President Anwar Sadat, said in a Cairo-datelined column that there had been signs that the Egyptian leader was seeking a peaceful Middle East solution "despite his tough speeches. To start with, he committed himself to search for an interim solution at indirect talks in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco shuttling between suites occupied by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators," he wrote.

By October, President Sadat had named as chief negotiator for the proposed New York talks Mr. Murad Ghaleb, former Ambassador to Moscow, and now Number Two in the Cairo Foreign Ministry, although after eight weeks of waiting and many Washington promptings, Israel produced no counterpart.

Mr. Sulzberger said that after Israel demanded more Phantom jets from the U.S. and showed distaste for a speech at the U.N. on Oct.4 by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, prospects of further contacts faded. "At this point it is evident the Egyptians planned to focus maximum world attention on the Middle East crisis during the scheduled autumn meeting of the U.N....

"The hope, apparently, was that the U.N. would be faced with another and even more frightening Middle East crisis and that, to avoid the fear of war conceivably involving the Superpowers, it would summon international action. But here the India-Pakistan war exploded — and with it the carefully arranged scheme to exert new diplomatic pressures. The South Asian war attracted world attention so intently to the Indian sub-continent that every other crisis seemed minor," Mr. Sulzberger said.

Bonn metalworkers back after 22-day walkout

STUTTGART (Reuter). — Wheels started rolling again on Wednesday in West Germany's car industry after an almost total standstill caused by a 22-day-long strike and lockout of metalworkers in the southern region of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

The strike was sparked off by 120,000 workers in the region over a wage dispute, and the employers retaliated with a lockout which affected nearly half a million workers.

It paralysed the car industry in the rest of the country, which depends on supplies from the key industrial area.

Following a vote among 270,000 organized metalworkers in the region on Tuesday night, which resulted in 70 per cent acceptance of a compromise settlement reached last Friday, most of the affected firms opened their gates on Wednesday.

The package negotiated between the metal union and employers consisted of a 7.5 per cent wage increase for 1972, and the payment of a bonus of 180 marks for the last three months of this year.

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Orthodox pathologist finds right, wrong on both sides

The current autopsy controversy has polarized the rabbis and the pathologists to the point where they are not willing to discuss the issue—which "violates the basic tenets of both professions," Dr. KURT STERN of Bar-Ilan University said in an interview with The Post's MACABEE DEAN.

DR. Kurt Stern is a rare combination. He has been a practising pathologist for 25 years and is an observant Jew.

As such, it is interesting to hear what he has to say in the present heated atmosphere, where one extremist zealot organization, in the name of "religion," is conducting an all-out terror campaign, sending scalpel blades and bullets to pathologists, and threatening to use them or to kidnap the pathologist's children if the pathologist refuses to desist from his work.

And another extremist organization, which sprang into existence as a countermeasure to the first one, when the police proved ineffective in discovering the zealots, has promised a "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" retaliation campaign in the name of "truth and justice."

Dr. Stern, who today is professor of Life Sciences at Bar-Ilan University, says forthrightly:

The pathologists are both right and wrong: they are right in carrying out autopsies, but they and the physicians requesting the autopsy are wrong in failing to honour objections against performance of an autopsy by the family or the deceased prior to his death.

The rabbis are right in opposing autopsies of such "conscientious objectors" but they are wrong in not consulting with the pathologists and other physicians, in those instances where the performance of an autopsy is not only permissible, but according to *Halacha* may be a *mitzva*, he says.

"But the worst thing is that the present discussion has polarized them into opposing camps not even willing to sit down and talk to each other. This, to say the least, is a violation of the basic tenets of morality of both professions: moreover, it doesn't do either side any good, nor does it solve the problem."

Dr. Stern, who was born in Vienna 62 years ago, and took his medical degree at the University of Vienna 38 years ago, immigrated to the U.S. in 1938. He joined the University of Illinois, where he became a professor of pathology, a post he gave up in 1969 to come here.

Misinterpretation

He says he is not an expert on the *Halacha*, but it is fallacious to believe that the *halachic* demand for complete burial is based on the belief that the physical integrity of the body is a prerequisite for resurrection. By the same token, after the autopsy all organs can be returned for burial.

The present orthodox view was first formulated by Rabbi Yehezkel Landau, known as *"Noda Be'Yehuda."* His interpretation, which he wrote in the same year the American revolution broke out (1776), says that an autopsy can be performed if it is for the benefit for a *"holeh shel-li-fanenu"* (the sick person who is near us), that is, the patient must be near in "time and place" to the body upon which the autopsy will be performed.

But, as Rabbi I. Jakobovits, the present United Kingdom Chief Rabbi, has said, in these modern days of an ever-shrinking world, the *"holeh she-li-fanenu"* concept can be greatly extended. It is certainly quicker to go from Paris to London by plane that it was to go by horse from one village to another nearby in Rabbi Landau's time.

But Rabbi Jakobovits says that despite this, each case should be judged on its own merits. He further states that performing an autopsy in the case of *pikuah nefesh* ("saving a life") "is not only a matter of permission but of obligation and *mitzva*."

Prof. Stern continues, "I believe the rabbis of Israel should take an active part in advising religious persons about autopsies."

The medical case for performing autopsies is unimpeachable from a medical viewpoint, Prof. Stern says, assuming the role of a doctor of medicine.

Two distortions

"But before discussing this, two distortions about the work of the pathologist must be eliminated. The first is that most of the work of the pathologist is in performing autopsies. It is not. Most of his work is in examining specimens of tissue so the attending physician can make a proper diagnosis in order that the patient can be cured or helped. The second fallacy is that the pathologist decides on a post mortem. He does not. It is the attending doctor, who has lost his patient, who decides. And not only this, in Israel three physicians must sign the request."

But, as Prof. Stern notes, the doctors often ignore the law in asking for an autopsy. The State Comptroller stated some years ago that in one government hospital more than two-thirds of the autopsies were carried out illegally, that is, without the obligatory three signatures.

In addition to determining the cause of death in specific cases, autopsies have led to the discovery of cause and effect relationships in many cases, such as smoking cigarettes and lung cancer, working in asbestos plants and certain forms of cancer, high blood pressure and kidney disease.

In view of the fact that there is an ever-increasing stream of new drugs on the markets which are entering the blood-stream, only an autopsy can determine their side effects, says Prof. Stern. The number of highly sophisticated brain and heart operations is assuming an ever greater role. For those which succeed, there is no question of an autopsy, but determining the reasons for the other's failures may save the life of the next patient.

But, Prof. Stern says, if the orthodox circles have fallen down in taking an active role in educating the public on the benefits of post mortems, so have the doctors. Only now, in view of the terror campaign, have the doctors woken up to the fact that the work of the pathologist is not properly understood: only now are they considering conducting a serious educational campaign.

But what happens if a person refuses to have an autopsy performed — on religious grounds, or even without religious grounds?

"If he is a true 'conscientious objector,' his wishes should be firmly respected by the medical profession," Prof. Stern says. "Surgeons do not operate on a live person without asking his consent. They should not operate on a dead body either. If a person's body belongs to him while alive, it belongs to him after death, or at least to his family. Doctors listen to a patient and respect his wishes when he is sick. They should respect his wishes after his death."

Even if an autopsy on his body can save another life, the patient should not be forced to consent, nor should the autopsy be performed without his consent.

Unless we respect a person's wishes, it can lead to situations where we can force persons with rare types of blood, or anyone in times of national emergencies, to donate blood. But no one seriously considers doing this, although we all know that donating blood is not harmful to the donor."

Honouring wishes

As for the "Public Committee for Safeguarding Human Dignity," Prof. Stern approves of its basic precept, namely that the wishes of a "conscientious objector," religious or secular, should be honoured. But he heartily disapproves of the propaganda methods of this group which have created an image of the pathologist as a "human ghoul," or as a "mad scientist." "This committee, by its exaggerations, had done much to harm the very thing it is fighting for," he said.

He is wholeheartedly against the small group of zealots who are now conducting the terror campaign, as he is against the counter-terror campaign.

The solution of the entire problem, Prof. Stern says, is for the doctors and the rabbis to "de-polarize," to sit down and thrash out suitable methods of advancing the cause of science while respecting the wishes of conscientious objectors. "But the present climate in Israel is not favourable to such talks," he says, "because the law of anatomy and pathology gives the doctors the entire say in the matter: the rabbis, or religious leaders, should have a say, if only a consulting opinion. If a person appeals to a rabbi to uphold his plea that an autopsy should not be performed, the rabbi should have the legal right to advise the doctor against it. The final decision is a medical one, but the doctor should listen to the rabbi or religious leader "After all, they both want the same thing — to advance medicine and to spare people unnecessary anguish."

Prof. Stern is convinced an acceptable solution of the autopsy problem will emerge because Judaism is not "anti-science" or "anti-progress," and the basic premise of this most desirable development is natural respect and good faith in each other of physicians, rabbis, and various segments of the general public.

Professor Isaac M. Horowitz, of the Weizmann Institute of Science's Department of Applied Mathematics, was recently elected a Fellow of the U.S. Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The citation which accompanied Prof. Horowitz's election lauded his "contributions to active network theory and feedback control theory." The mathematician joined the Institute in 1969 after immigrating from the U.S. He has specialized in the field of adaptive control systems, which aims at developing mathematical theories and practical design techniques for the integration of a wide variety of elements which are of particular importance in sophisticated industry.

Hermon yields rare insect, small python

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An unidentified insect, hitherto unknown, has been named in honour of Kibbutz Dan by British entomologists who tried unsuccessfully to identify it.

The insect, apparently of the grasshopper family, was discovered on Mt. Hermon a short time ago by the staff of the Ussishkin Nature Museum at Kibbutz Dan. The find stumped them, and experts at the Hebrew University were also unable to identify it. The unknown insect was then sent to the British Museum, but its entomologists too were unable to identify it and asked the Ussishkin Museum to leave it in London for further study.

The Ussishkin Museum, which has another male and female of the same species also discovered on Mt. Hermon, agreed. In return, the British entomologists named the insect *anadrymadusa-daniensis*.

The Ussishkin Museum staff has also discovered a small python, the first in Israel. Until now no such snake has been found south of Turkey. The non-poisonous snake was picked up crossing a road on Mt. Hermon.

Computer may outsmart man by year 2000, scientists say

PARIS. — IN the current issue of "Impact of Science on Society," Unesco's socio-science quarterly, a reputable scientist states:

"I would take an even bet that before the turn of the century electronic equipment will be the intellectual equal of the average citizen."

This prediction is made by Dr. Irving John Good, computer specialist and professor of statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Dr. Good's article appears in an issue of "Impact," covering the theme of human intelligence, from the inhuman computer to the pros and cons of intelligence tests.

Current computers are logical machines, but not thinking machines. They are essentially idiots, which cannot exercise judgment the way a human does. According to Dr. Good, they "have the advantage in those highly intelligible (predictable) processes that hardly deserve the name of thinking," such as data processing and calculating.

However, rapid advances are being made not only in advanced new computer technology but in writing programmes that simulate various aspects of human mental activity, including making computers "creative" and less predictable and providing them with "motivation" similar to human learning motivations.

Therefore, Dr. Good states, "to the familiar vague question 'could a machine think?'... I believe the answer will ultimately be affirmative, because we shall gradually make human thinking less mysterious and machine operations more so, and I believe the gap will ultimately be closed."

New types

Here he refers to computers of the present-day electronic type. But he looks forward to entirely new types of computers with startling possibilities.

The present-day digital computer receives information piece by piece and processes it the same way — that is, Dr. Good says, it processes *serially*. But the brain can take information simultaneously through several channels (senses, if one prefers) while carrying out other activities as well. He calls this the "ultra-parallel" feature of the brain.

He thinks that an ultra-parallel machine could be built that would think like a man if its construction simulated that of a human brain. He writes: "To do so, we might have to bring together philosophy, psychology, neurophysiology, biochemistry, linguistics, computer science, electronics, logic, mathematics, statistics and economics."

"That is only the beginning. When we have the intelligent machine, we can educate it in the theory of machine intelligence. It will then design a much better machine, even if it needs to be creative to do so. This process can be repeated until we have an ultra-intelligent machine (U.I.M.).

"The U.I.M. will enable us to solve any practically soluble problems and we shall perhaps achieve world peace, the elixir of life, the piecemeal conversion of people into ultra-intelligent persons (U.I.P.'s), or the conversion of the world's population into a single U.I.P.

"Ever since we invented fire to keep the other animals at bay, we have been playing with it. Now we need a U.I.M. to pull the chestnuts out... It seems unlikely that the U.I.M. would want a conflagration, but if it sees one coming it might take off into space accompanied by two robots of each species."

Prenatal hormones

In the same issue of "Impact," Dr. John Money of Johns Hopkins University in the U.S., reports on research indicating that babies in the womb who receive an excess dose of androgen — male sex hormone — or of female hormones with an androgenic chemical structure show a high level of intelligence in later life. This is true of both males and females.

One way in which the foetus can receive excess androgen is through certain malfunction of its adrenal gland. Females then show a masculinization of the sex organs, whereas boy babies show no external effects.

A group of 70 subjects who had this defect showed an average intelligence much higher than that of the general population; 12.9 per cent had an I.Q. of 130 or higher as compared to the 2.2% which is to be expected.

Progestin, a synthetic female pregnancy hormone with androgenic side-effects which used to be administered to pregnant women threatened with miscarriage, apparently produces a similar intelligence augmentation as well as masculinization of girl babies. This treatment is no longer used.

Acquired mental abilities appear to deteriorate less rapidly with age than those more dependent upon inborn capacity, observes Dr. Dennis B. Bromley in another article. However, methodological problems in the study of ageing effects make such conclusions tentative and subject to reservations.

How can one retain mental capacities with age? Dr. Bromley, of Liverpool University, who is chairman of the British Society of Social and Behavioural Gerontology, suggests that continual use of the mind will help it retain its powers, just as physical exercise helps the body retard the effects of age.

Intelligence tests

The practice of giving intelligence tests is meeting with growing reserve on the part of those in the psychological testing field. How valid are they?

Dr. Roger Perron, a psychologist at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, states that while intelligence tests are still useful, "what should be rejected is a certain way of using and interpreting them."

Pointing out that intelligence tests measure a combination of innate capabilities and the effects of environment, he claims they are valid as a way of analysing what a person *has become*, the sum of all factors, but not as a way of measuring his "quantity" of intelligence with the intent of deciding his social destiny.

Examining the interactions of intelligence, personality and creativity, an eminent British psychologist attacks the view of some psychologists that these qualities are all completely independent and can be measured separately. The scientist is Dr. Alice Heim of the Psychological Laboratory of the University of Cambridge.

She writes: "The longest way round is indeed the shortest way there in the complex grounds of human individuality. The psychologist must learn the lessons already mastered by most laymen: that clear-cut dichotomies in human nature rarely exist, that intelligence and personality are inseparable and that the complexity and dignity of people require that they be treated as fellow humans, not as machines to be programmed." *(Unesco)*

Special queue for bagged cargoes at Ashdod, Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The unloading of ships bringing imported bagged cargoes will be limited to one at a time in Haifa and Ashdod harbours during the winter season to prevent port congestion.

The Joint Port Congestion Board, which held its first meeting of the season Monday, decided that these ships, bringing mainly bagged cement and U.N.R.W.A. flour and taking especially long to unload because of the nature of their cargo, will be ordered into a special queue of their own.

Board Chairman Capt. Yohanan Cahn, Head of the Harbour and Shipping Division, told *The Post* that the Board knew its decision was likely to arouse an outcry from contractors who import cement to overcome the local shortage, "but you can't have your cake and eat it." The Board reached the conclusion that the measure was vital to avoid congestion which would cost the economy millions of pounds in possible surcharges.

Other measures proposed by the Board included a recommendation to review the practicability of operating a third (night) shift in the ports during the winter season to overcome the pile-up of work during the citrus export season. A committee of representatives of the Ashdod and Haifa Harbour managements will go into the question and the Board believes that a third shift is possible and could go a long way towards lightening the expected difficulties. The Board also decided to ask the Transport Minister again to issue the "one port of call" order for the duration of the season. This obliges ships to call either at Ashdod or Haifa to unload all their cargoes and last year saved considerable port time.

Regarding the congestion situation, the Board ruled that last week congestion in Ashdod and Haifa had been moderate, with freighters having to wait only 0.8 days each on the average before getting their turn. In view of the increasing congestion this week, the Board will reconvene on Friday to review the situation. The shipowners have expressed their uneasiness and seem to be trying to clear the way for the imposition of a congestion surcharge, for which they need a Board ruling. The Export Institute has already announced that such a surcharge might price some goods out of the export markets and would cause serious difficulties to all exporters. It is hoped that the Board's recommendations may lead to an easing of the situation which was created mainly as a result of last week's bad weather, which seriously interfered with the ports' work.

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THE SCENT OF CORRUPTION IN FRENCH TELEVISION

Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

PARIS. — THE ordinary Frenchman ought now to be taking in his stride the apparently endless series of scandals involving institutions, government politicians and the real estate business. Swindling and tax evasion in the grand manner by men occupying the seats of power, and the covert blessing of the country's intelligence service for drug smuggling operations by its personnel have administered a series of shocks to the national conscience in recent weeks. It seemed difficult to imagine that there could be more surprises in store. But there were. The latest target of fraud and corruption is the nationalized television and radio network, the O.R.T.F., where, despite statutes which claim to preserve its independence, the government's word is law.

The unsavoury odour of greased palms was first detected a few week. ago when the right-wing weekly "Minute," always alert for any choice item of gossip which could damage the government's image, revealed some curious goings on at the O.R.T.F. The news magazine produced a facsimile of a letter written by an advertising agency executive which revealed that Pierre Sabbagh, head of the colour television channel, was prepared, for a consideration of course, to permit a well-known mustard manufacturer's product to be shown during a top-rating programme. Since a prime time advertising spot here costs $19,000 for 30 seconds, Sabbagh was granting no mean favour But there was worse to come.

Bomb-shell document

Senator Andre Diligent, who sits on the Centre benches and presents the Senate with the annual report of its special commission which examines the O.R.T.F.'s budget, produced a bomb-shell document revealing that Sabbagh's indiscretion was by no means unique. Diligent, a widower without personal political ambitions, has only one interest in life outside his senatorial responsibilities: his 20-year old daughter Anne, who is handicapped for life. So everybody began taking notice when he declared: "Disguised publicity is rampant at the O.R.T.F. Under the cover of advertising and public relations agencies, corruption is being organized methodically and systematically."

This was particularly bad news for Jean-Jacques de Bresson, director general of the O.R.T.F. who is convalescing after a serious motoring accident. M. de Bresson, a career diplomat, has been the victim of a series of misfortunes recently. His wife was a director of a Belgian insurance company which is now under investigation for fraud following its recent bankruptcy. And her brother happens to be Andre Rives-Henrys, a Gaullist M.P. who served as managing director of the Garantie Fonciere, the first of the real estate investment funds involved in the snowballing scandal which brought that unwelcome tourist, Claude Lipsky, to Israel.

De Bresson found himself confronted with some extremely unwholesome evidence of kick-backs and bribery at the O.R.T.F. He was presented with correspondence which identified 15 of his senior executives as recipients of pay-offs for favours done to advertisers. The procedure hinged on the state-owned Havas publicity agency, the biggest in the country. Havas simply obtained advance information about programmes scheduled on TV, informed the makers of products who might be interested in getting cheap exposure and then arranged meetings with the TV producers concerned. The letters implicating the 15 O.R.T.F. executives were burglarized from Havas's Paris headquarters. Copies of 14 of the letters are now in the hands of de Bresson and Senator Diligent. Curiously, the fifteenth letter, which incriminated a militant Gaullist on the network's staff, has disappeared.

Offers to resign

Although he is still confined to a wheel-chair, de Bresson, overwhelmed by the misfortunes which have befallen his wife, brother-in-law and now himself, insisted on being taken to the Hotel Matignon where he offered his resignation to Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas. After conferring with President Georges Pompidou, the Premier replied: "Let's talk about it again in six months."

French viewers are now enjoying a new television game. It is called "Spot the Clandestine Advertising." Besides Pierre Sabbagh's mustard there have been plenty of other examples recently. Among the more spectacular was the manner in which singer Ivan Rebroff, who played Teyve in the French stage version of "Fiddler on the Roof," kept on vaunting the merits of the Mercedes 600 automobile on the "Samedi Soir" show, the free plugs for dressmaker Pierre Balmain and the orchestrated publicity for the new Walt Disney picture "The Aristocrats."

Chaban-Delmas is extremely embarrassed about Diligent's revelations. He has rebuked the O.R.T.F.'s Inspector General for committing a professional fault" in taking the initiative in passing on to the Senator the copies of the letters stolen from Havas. The Prime Minister took the line that, although parliamentary committees are entitled to all the documents which they require, they must ask for them first.

The Prime Minister would sorely have foregone this latest blow to the credibility of the regime. With a general election little more than a year away, French voters will hardly have time before they go to the polls to forget all the examples of corruption to which they have been treated in the past few weeks.

Artur Rubinstein and his wife were greeted by Academician a film director Rene Clair, right, on arrival at the French Academy Wednesday when the pianist was formally made a foreign associ member of the prestigious Academie Des Beaux-Arts. (AP radioph

Ex-Governor indicted

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, now a Federal Judge, has been charged with bribery, tax evasion, perjury and other Federal crimes by a Federal Grand Jury.

The charges stem from his alleged involvement with racecourse interests while he was governor.

Judge Kerner, a Democrat, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals, is only the fourth Federal Judge in U.S. history to be indicted. Also named as defendants are three former state officials whom Gov. Kerner put in office, and a Chicago businesswoman.

The Federal Grand Jury, which returned the indictment in the U.S. District Court in Chicago, accused the defendants of conspiracy to obtain about $356,000 worth of race-track stock for about $50,000. The difference in figures was between the purchase price and the actual market value, allegedly representing a bribe to then-Gov. Kerner and the other state officials to influence decisions related to racing matters.

Cuban gunboat captures U.S. freighter in Bahamas

MIAMI (AP). — A Cuban gunboat attacked a small Miami-based freighter on Wednesday in Bahamian waters and took possession of the vessel after wounding the captain and two crewmen, the U.S. Coast Guard said. (The story was reported briefly in Thursday's Post.)

The captain, Jose Villa, told the owners, Bahama Lines of Miami, by radio during the attacks: "The deck is covered with blood. I am dying, Chico, losing blood." "According to the Cuban Government," said a Coast Guard spokesman, "the injured have been removed from the ship, the Johnny Express, sistership of the Lyla Express which was seized by the Cubans on December 5, and taken ahead. Our planes have turned back. The vessel was of Panamanian registry and not in U.S. waters. Our hands are tied."

The high seas drama, which became known when the Johnny Express sent out a Mayday distress call in the early afternoon, apparently lasted around 90 minutes. The Coast Guard said the attack — in which the Cuban boat allegedly strafed the Johnny Express with a machinegun and then rammed it — took place about 150 kms. off Cuba's eastern coast and some 500 kms. south-east of Miami, in Bahamian waters.

Both the Johnny Express and the Lyla Express are operated by Bahama Lines of Miami, a firm owned by four Cuban exile brothers who, the Fidel Castro regime says, have been prominent in counter-revolutionary activity against Cuba.

A spokesman for the firm, Manuel Alen, said Cuban gunboats have harassed Bahama Lines vessels "day and night for the past two or three months." He said in each case, the Coast Guard was notified but no action was taken.

"The gunboats would approach our vessels and verbally attack the captain and crew members. Or they would come in close at night with no lights, then flood the area with search lights," Mr. Alen said. He added that the company started routing its ships further away from Cuba after the Lyla Express was seized. According to Mr. Alen it appeared that Cuban leader Castro had a personal grudge against the Bahama Lines. "They've never bothered any other ships but ours."

N.R.P. controller to probe reports of mismanagement

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Allegations of financial mismanagement and considerable financial losses in the National Religious Party's Moriya Tours travel agency and the party's Moreshet publishing house have prompted the Party Secretariat to ask its controller to investigate their affairs.

The party secretariat announced on Monday that the controller had launched his investigation following the publication of these allegations. Party secretary Eliezer Goellman expressed his concern at newspaper reports "because they are likely to harm these firms' business reputation."

Little-known work proves impressive in performance

Music Reviews

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra; George Singer, conductor; Hanoch Tel-Oren, flute; Wilhelmine Bucherer, harp; Peter Walfish, piano (broadcast stereo from the YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, December 16). Reger: "Lustspiel" — Overture, opus 120; Gelbrun: Fantasy for Flute, Harp and Orchestra (1968); Leyton: Piano Concerto; Smetana: "From Bohemia's Forests and Meadows" (Ma Vlast).

MAX Reger is still little known in Israel and it is gratifying that one of his works (and not his Mozart-Variations) was included in this programme. The Overture is not a particularly impressive piece, but it has all the harmonic surprises and melodic turns which have become typical of Reger. The performance flowed with appropriate lightness.

Artur Gelbrun's Fantasy—written for, dedicated to and first performed by Phia Berghout and Hubert Barwasser, both from Amsterdam, in 1968 — is based on a tone-row, but with its freely improvised manner, does not give the impression that strict adherence to 12-tone technique need necessarily impose itself on the structure of the piece. A predominantly melancholic mood prevails, brightened occasionally by some lighter colour.

The soloists performed their parts conscientiously, and conductor and orchestra coordinated well in their support. According to the applause, the audience liked the work and its performers.

In the second part of the evening, Peter Walfish presented a piano concerto by Kenneth Leyton which started off with a very motor-like movement, just avoiding Rachmaninov and passing near Prokofiev without showing any of their qualities.

The second movement pretends to be profound, quite unsuccessfully — the piano playing a rather subordinate role and making indistinct noises in the lower region most of the time. Attempts to create climaxes sound forced and unconvincing.

Rushing noises are resumed in the finale. But with the rhythmical paucity making for monotony and an absence of melodic gift there is little to praise. The soloist, however, showed the utmost dedication to his fellow-countryman's composition by working hard and running impressively up and down the keyboard, showing considerable technical resources in the process.

Smetana's Symphonic Po "From Bohemia's Forests and M dows" — the most folkloristic pi of the six comprising the cy "My Fatherland" (Ma Vlast) — folded a rich palette of harmo soothing melodies and pastoral mo ment, converging into the infect dance towards the end of the sto music which presents Bohemia its loveliest. The performance h all the qualities needed to do justice to the music — swift mo ment, efficient playing, gorge sound, contrasting dynamics a well built-up climaxes.

YOHANAN BOEH

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Centre for Science-Based Industries To Make Use of Academic Resources

By E. RON

TEL AVIV. — An industrial park for science-based companies will be developed on a 23-acre site near Tel Aviv University. The Municipality of Tel Aviv and the University are partners in the project, which eventually will involve an estimated investment of IL 75-100 million.

Mr Victor Carter, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Science-based industries, which depend more on technological know-how than on raw materials, are especially advantageous for Israel. The country has few raw materials of its own, and to import them is difficult and costly. Scientific technology, on the other hand, is one of Israel's strongest assets.

The centre was proposed by th world-famous physicist, Professo Edward Teller, at the annu meeting of the University's Boar of Governors. His proposal wa strongly supported by the ne Chairman of the Board, M Victor Carter, and was unani ously approved.

The University is participati in the project in order to increa the contribution of science Israel's economy — throu maximum exploitation of the i stitution's research manpower a facilities.

The centre will be limited companies whose research-an development programmes need high degree of technological e pertise. They will be required give priority to scientific techn logy developed in Israel — part cularly at Tel Aviv University.

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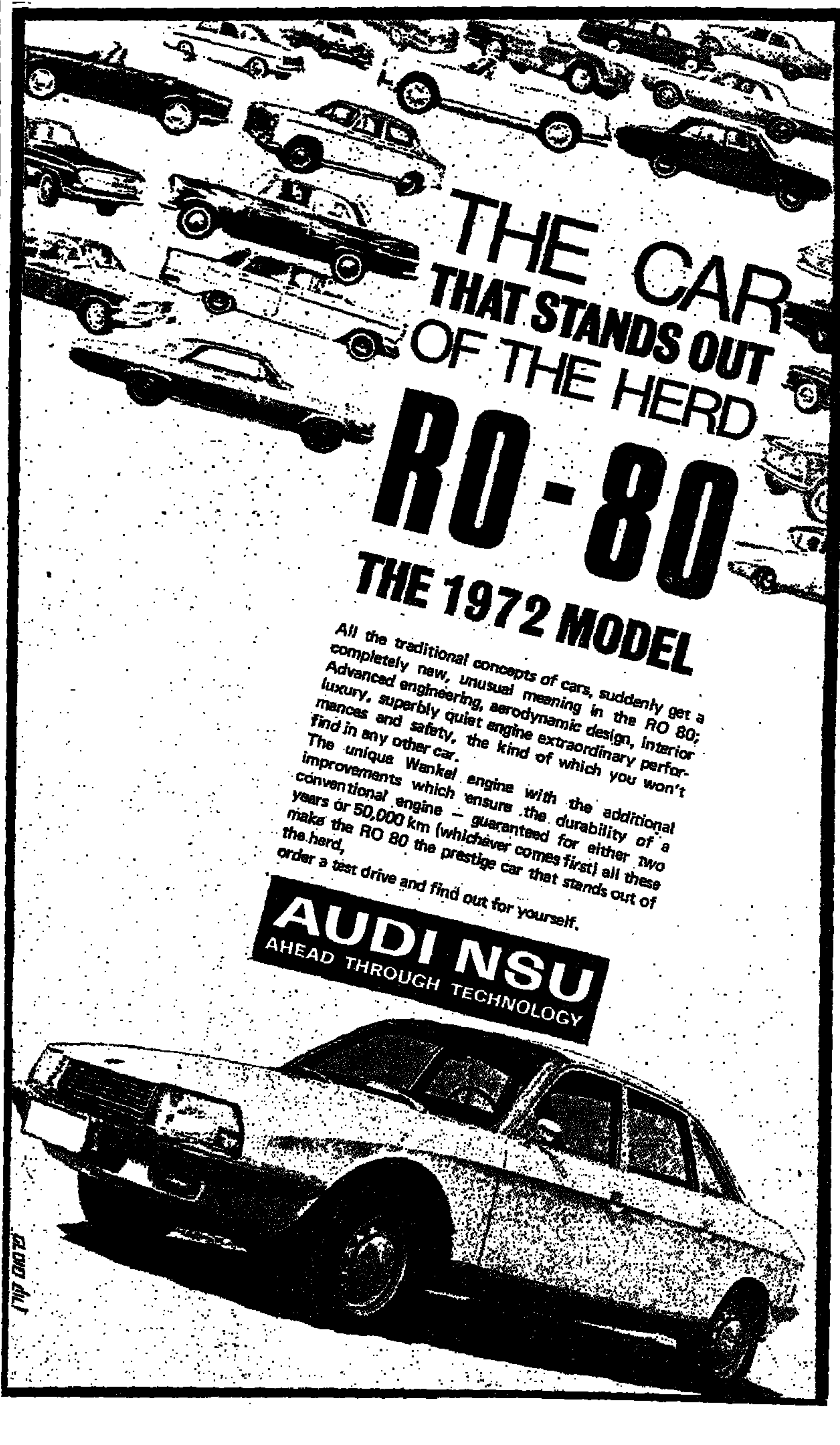

THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

This Week in Israel

"WE are ready to die rather than transgress the laws of our fathers" (II Maccabees VII: 2). With these words a proud Jewish mother and her seven sons defied the wicked Antiochus, many Hanukkas ago. They would not defile their Jewishness by tasting pork at the king's behest. They were all to die, yet their spirit would not be disconfited.

Today, we are witnessing the relentless battle of our Russian brethren for identity, although they are at least not being executed. Only this week, Edward Crankshaw, the British Sovietologist and correspondent of the "Observer," told the world of "the persecution, humiliation and punishment of Soviet Jewry," citing the case of Professor Alexander Lerner, a world-renowned authority on cybernetics, who, because of his wish to emigrate to Israel, was dismissed from the Institute of Control Sciences and expelled from the party. His son, also at the Institute, was shown the door, his daughter, the youngest student in Moscow University, considered a genius at mathematics, lost her place. They were thrown out of their five-room Moscow flat, their two cars were driven off by the Kremlin, and their dacha in the country was seized. Crankshaw writes: "All are now virtually... on the street, inhabiting with so many others a limbo of the bleakest kind."

At least Professor Lerner was not sent to Siberia or imprisoned, as happened to many other Jews. Despite the oppression, the Russian Jews continue to fight for freedom. A great Jewish Renaissance is taking place in Russia. Tradition and piety, hibernating for the first 50 Communist years of the Russian Revolution, have been set aflame by Russian injustice towards Israel following the Six Day War. The glowering intimidation of the Kremlin served only to reinforce their Jewishness. It was the Leningrad trials and other tyrannical measures to compel Soviet Jewry to assimilate, that hardened Professor Lerner into his irrevocable decision.

From the heroic stand of Sylva Zalmanson, Leib Hanoch, Yossi Mendelevitch, and the recently arrived and wedded Ruth Alexandrovich, we know that K.G.B. plots, threats or actions can never cow the Jewish spirit. A most moving history was told by the young mother Meri Hanoch, wife of Leib and sister to Yossi Mendelevitch. At a press conference given last Monday in Jerusalem, she said she was innocently resting with Sylva Zalmanson and Boris Pension in a forest adjacent to the airfield.

"Twenty-one suddenly emerged from the darkness, shooting in the air and squirting poison into out eyes. We were bundled into the waiting trucks and taken to the Leningrad K.G.B." A harrowing interrogation that was to last for five months followed. It was only because Mrs. Hanoch was with child that the K.G.B. let her go. With her, she was to carry into the Promised Land a week ago the resounding hope of her imprisoned husband: "Go to Israel. I want my son to grow up in Israel — even if he has to grow up without me." For us Israelis, the arrival of the Hanoch's year-old son, Yigal, is one more drop in the mighty trickle of Soviet Jewry to Israel — 14,000 in the past year — a flow to make any Jew proud of his nation.

The not so mighty dollar

EUROPE'S Common Market emerged trimphant from the Azores Pompidou-Nixon meeting when the American President dramatically declared at Angra last Tuesday that the U.S. Government would devalue the dollar in return for the revaluation of some other currencies. This, it is hoped, will open prospects for the settlement of the international monetary crisis. The Group of Ten meeting in Washington soon, spearheaded by Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the French Minister of Finance, and John Connally, the U.S. Secretary of Treasury, will still have to decide how much the dollar is to be devalued, and what rise should be credited to other currencies.

Although the Israel pound is fraternally linked with the U.S. dollar, the fall of the dollar is not likely to have adverse effects on our financial situation. So we were promised by our computer, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, who assured us there would be no further devaluation of our lira. Its value on the American market remains unchanged, its value as regards other currencies is relative to the state of the dollar. Israeli exports will benefit since they will become more competitive. The cost of imported goods, on the other hand, especially imports from Europe, will soar. It transpires that nothing can compete pricewise with the national value of our "Blue-White Campaign"...

SHMUEL KORNDORFF

Tamar Oman, of the Horev School, brings a Hanukka present to a wounded soldier in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre. Although the number of injured soldiers in the hospital has dropped considerably since the cease-fire went into effect, some soldiers, wounded in the Six Day War or subsequent battles, are still going in and out of hospital. Tamar is a volunteer helping the Beit Vegan group formed by Mrs. Rahel Gur-Arie, 9 Rehov Breuer, Beit Vegan, Jerusalem (phone 36310), which has been taking presents to the soldiers on Fridays and holidays ever since June, 1967. (Emka photo)

SCIENCE PRIZES AWARDED AT WEIZMANN INSTITUTE

By MARK DANIEL SACKS
Jerusalem Post Junior Reporter

IT was drizzling as I walked over the lawns of the Weizmann Institute of Science towards the Wix Auditorium. Inside, some 600 high school students and parents were already seated. The students, now enjoying their Hanukka vacation, came to the Institute from schools all over the country. The large audience had gathered for the prize-giving ceremony of the Weizmann Institute's biennial Science Fair.

The Science Fair is one of the many activities of the Institute designed for the advancement of science education among Israeli youth. The more important of these activities involve the development of new science curricula, textbooks, television programmes and teaching methods for Israel's high schools by the Institute's Science Teaching Department, as well as the sponsorship of a Mathematics Olympiad, science clubs and special courses for gifted children.

After hearing of all these activities I could not help feeling sorry for those of us, the youth whose interests lie in other, more humanistic fields. I cannot understand why no one is interested in helping the youth with different interests — an analogous course in arts, a debate in literature or in philosophy could add so much to those who are left to advance by groping around in the dark. It is true that guidance in science is a necessity for progress. This does not appear to be so in the humanities, yet how pleasant and complementing such courses could be! Courses need not involve guidance by one superior "guru," just pleasant debates in which the superiority is informal. Why must the not-so-scientific minded be left out in the cold? Because this is an age of technology?

The Science Fair, held in co-operation with the Israel Discount Bank, included a panel of judges. One of the judges, Dr. Tadmor, chaired the ceremony held at the Wix Auditorium. Dr. Tadmor, coordinator of Youth Activities at the Weizmann Institute, said that the judges had examined 18 science models and 21 research papers, presented to them over the last two years.

The judges decided to award first prize to Yehuda Ish-Shalom, a young man from Haifa, for his original ultrasonic device for guiding the blind, which is now being developed for possible commercial manufacture. The second prize was awarded to Ilan Alterman, a twelfth-grader from Tel Aviv's Municipal High School Tet. Ilan won his prize for his automatic altitude regulator and landing system for gliders and pilotless planes. The third prize was awarded to Ron Oren, a graduate of the Reali Gymnasium in Haifa, who is now serving in the Defence Forces, for his original research work on scorpions.

The panel of judges also awarded consolation prizes to four youngsters, and another four were singled out for special mention.

The prizes were awarded by Professor Gevirol Goldring, of the Weizmann Institute's Nuclear Physics Department, Chairman of the Awards committee. The ceremony also included a lecture by Professor Haim Harari who holds the Annenburg Chair of High Energy Physics, on "Particles and Accelerators."

The winners

After the ceremony I met Ilan Alterman and Yehuda Ish-Shalom in the lobby of the Auditorium. The proud young students had just received their prizes — recognition of their worthiness. Yehuda Ish-Shalom received IL1,500 as first prize, and Ilan Alterman received the second prize of IL750. After talking to the boys and their fathers for some time, I realized that it was the fathers that were gleaming with pride — not their sons. The boys were laughing and joking out of satisfaction — they had accomplished their task and were now reaping the fruits of their labours over the past two years.

Even though the work was hard, they both enjoyed it immensely. Ilan and Yehuda had been interested in the themes of their research long before they started on their specific projects.

Speaking to Yehuda about his ultrasonic device for guiding the blind, I realized how much he must know — with awe I gazed at the beeping device, not understanding how or why it functioned. Yehuda smiled, saying that his friends and relatives had voiced their doubts as to whether or not he would succeed. "Somehow I knew I would," he said. The device is a completely original invention and is also remarkably effective. Yehuda, however, plans to modify it in preparation for its commercial manufacture. Yehuda stated that he is grateful to his school for giving him the equipment he needed for this work at home, and to the Haifa Technion, where he now studies, for giving him a laboratory for his project that impressed his teachers immensely.

Comparatively simple

Ilan's automatic altitude regulator is as original — but less complicated. It is based on simple physical laws, and it seems so ordinary that it is hard to believe that the judges were not mistaken when they decided that it was totally original. I suppose that the simplicity of the invention is a sign of Ilan's genius. He employed his logical powers to invent a simple, practical and valuable device; not only knowledge and experience. The fact that the regulator is so simple makes it all the more valuable for it is reliable and less prone to failures; it does not depend on electricity or any power other than that of gravity — a power that is hardly likely to break down. Ilan and Yehuda are both planning to enter their inventions at the International Competition of Inventions that will be held in Japan.

A glider flew through the skies as I climbed into a taxi — I smiled as I wondered whether Ilan had seen the plane as well.

YEHUDA ISH-SHALOM

It's hard to be an American here

(Lines inspired by Edit Ariav's poem on the Junior page. Dedicated to the many Americans who spoke this poem before me.)
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It's a strange thing to be an American in Israel.
We were not strangers in America
We wanted to come home and be home
Because
Now we have a land of our own.
Herzl thought that in a place of our own
We would feel strangers no more.
But he was wrong.
We come to give our home
Our sweat and tears and blood,
Our learning, our ability,
Our children.
But we are strangers
To those who came before.
She belonged, too, to us
From Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.
But they claim
That we're still Americans,
That we cannot be Israelis,
That they do not want us,
That we take or share
What should be theirs.
But worst of all
Israelis claim
Israel cannot be ours, too.

Language paper No. 14

By MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted from the paragraph. Put them back in the correct places:

efforts	communication
heroes	attempted
represent	gathered
complex	carving
ancient	scenes

Since their first appearance on earth, men have ——— information and have ——— to pass useful ideas to other men. The ——— of word-pictures on the walls of ——— caves as well as hieroglyphics on stone tablets ——— some of man's earliest ——— to convey information. ——— of hunting, maps of battles, and the stories of ——— were put down for all to see. But as civilizations grew more ———, better methods of ——— were needed.

2. Complete the following sentences in any suitable way:
   a. I have not seen him since he....
   b. When I arrived he was....
   c. If I had been there, I....
   d. You must wait until he...
   e. I wouldn't do it if....
   f. By the time I got there....
   g. When I see him, I....
   h. If she doesn't come soon,....
   i. .... since he came to Israel.
   j. When I had...., I went to bed.
3. Find synonyms to the following. Begin each word with the letter H: paradise, pile, detest, aid, altitude, valour, integrity, arrogant, strike, scarcely.
4. Put the following sentences into Reported Speech:
   a. I haven't seen you for some time. What have you been doing?
   b. Wait for me! I won't be long.
   c. What are you doing this evening?
   d. You look worried. Can I help you?
   e. What time must we be here tomorrow?
   f. What will you do if he doesn't invite you?
   g. What would you do if he didn't invite you?
   h. What would you have done if he hadn't invited you?
   i. Where is John? He should have arrived by now.
   j. Why did you give it to him? He'll only break it.
5. Complete the following sentences by supplying the correct form of the words in brackets:
   a. (pray) He always says his ——— before going to bed.
   b. (recover) The patient made a speedy ———.
   c. (origin) He has some very ——— ideas.
   d. (deceive) He's a very ——— person. Don't trust him.
   e. (scarce) There's a ——— of skilled workers.
   f. (likely) There's little ——— of his coming at this hour.
   g. (compel) English is a ——— subject in practically every school.
   h. (rely) He's not very ———.
6. Idioms for class discussion and paraphrase:
   a. Once in a while.
   b. A white lie.
   c. Talk of the devil!
   d. To tighten one's belt.
   e. Penny-wise and pound-foolish.
   f. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak.

THE WORLD IS A BETTER PLACE

By ARIEL FINZI, Grade 11
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THE world today is a much better place to live in than it was five hundred or even a hundred years ago. Technology and modern methods of government have in general increased the freedom and opportunities of the individual. In modern countries, poverty is not the perpetual bedfellow of the average man, as it was before the Industrial Revolution. A really gifted child can usually advance in life, no matter what his circumstances are.

Still the modern way of living has brought many disadvantages without solving all the old problems. The ugliness of modern cities can be depressing even to a person totally lacking aesthetic sense. The impersonality of modern society, the feeling of being an insignificant member of society, reduces one's self-esteem. And our lives today are patterned by an unending schedule of appointments. The need for constant punctuality makes life harder and more boring. All these evils due to urbanization and industrialization, co-exist with long work hours and tedious, mechanical jobs.

Agrarian bliss

Still, I do not believe that a return to an agricultural society can really bring happiness. Any general return to a simple life will have to be balanced by a dramatic decrease in standards of living.

In my opinion, society can be improved by diminishing the population density of urban areas. The ideal city would be extensive, with one-storey residential houses. Industry would be dispersed, to diminish distances between residential areas and work places. Each large plant should be served by workers living near it. This way colleagues would also be neighbours, and each citizen would be better known in his community. Work hours should be less rigid and allow each person to a certain extent fo fix his own vacations. Further advances in technology would shorten work hours and reduce routine work. Economically successful countries can afford to sacrifice production to a certain extent in order to make life more meaningful for workers, and improve cities. Plants which cause air pollution or do not fit the surroundings should not be allowed to open if they are not really essential.

On the other hand planning should not be totally centralized; local agencies should have a voice in organizing their areas. The frequent practice of discussing the future of cities in cabinet sessions is, in my opinion, undesirable. In addition free enterprise as opposed to government initiative, and in Israel, Histadrut industry has its advantages. Organizations free of political considerations, besides frequently being more efficient, allow freer discussion between financial considerations and workers' interests. In Israel planning and labour disputes turn too often into political discussions. When labour issues are discussed by local work councils, and an independent management, the results can be more meaningful.

In education too, efforts can be made to allow teachers to fix their curriculum according to their preferences and those of their classes. Here again the consideration should be not only achievement, but enjoyment as well. To a certain extent this is already the present trend.

Drawing plans for Utopias can rarely have real impact on life. But a better society can to a certain extent be built on principles such as compromise between efficiency and common human desires, such as free time and more pleasant surroundings. Each citizen should feel himself a member of his society, and be known in his community.

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That's not the way

By MARK MILLER (Grade 12),
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YIGAL Allon last week stated, "If I speak 40 minutes on education and devote the last five minutes of my talk to the political situation, the press will report only what I said during the last five minutes."

A similar situation has arisen during recent weeks with regard to the private war between the pathologists and the religious sect. The press has made such an issue out of the threats of the "Religious Bloc," and of the retaliation of the hospitals, that it has forgotten a very important factor of the argument. The argument of the "Religious Sect" is not that they are against the pathologists or even the principle of dissecting bodies but rather against the practice of performing post-mortems without the permission of the family concerned.

Open-minded tolerant people believe that post-mortems are a necessity in order to extend their knowledge of medicine for the benefit of mankind. But they have no right to force the ideology on others. Even though one may feel that the beliefs of the ultra-religious are primitive, they still have the privilege of leading their own lives based on their beliefs. Tolerance, common decency and respect for the belief of an individual are part of the basis of democracy.

Neither are the doctors free from blame. Before performing a post-mortem, a doctor should first get permission from the family concerned, and, if this is not given, no post-mortem should be performed.

Although this argument has gone political, basically only two parties are involved, the pathologists and the "Religious Clan." Both these parties are guilty, each in their own way. To conclude, I believe that there is only one way to clear up this private war—to bring together the two parties concerned (without mediators) and to let them discuss their differences together in a civilized manner.

BLONDE

By ERIC NATHANSON
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I WAS standing in the elevator of a tall building. Somehow I hadn't noticed the blonde enter. She was standing with her back to me. She looked wonderful. I stood all the time admiring her and thinking how nice it could be to know her. The long blonde hair fell about twelve inches. The shoulders were stout, thin waist, long dainty arms with long fingers. She was dressed in a floral blouse and long black tight bell-bottoms — absolutely beautiful. Her legs were long and slim. I kept thinking about what she looked like from the other side. She must be beautiful with green eyes or something.

The elevator came to a standstill and everybody got out. I felt faint — my legs started wobbling. I must be seeing things. The blond beauty had a long blonde beard and moustache. He turned his head, and in a gruff voice asked: "Is this the 10th floor?"

Bad system

By ADINA SAFSA (Grade 11)
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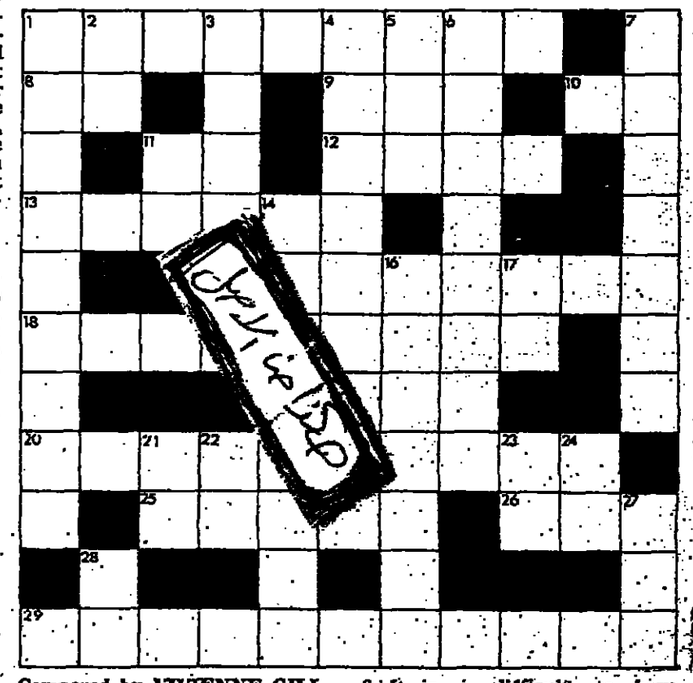
DOES the mark reflect the student's knowledge — no! It reflects maybe to the teacher whether he studied or not for *this* test — that's all. Grades make a pupil work for marks. Many of the students fail because of too many tests. Besides there are many teachers, each of them with his demands. Do the good marks got in tests show the real knowledge of the student? What about the nervous students who do not succeed? The present system of examination, is not the best and the teacher should appreciate the student as a human being taking into consideration the student progress during lessons.

I consider the present system of examination like a football stadium where the coach teaches the players how to achieve the best results. I think that the school is an institute of general culture and therefore I suggest that in the last two classes of high school there should be included hours of political discussion. How will a student of 18 know how and who to vote for?

I see the ideal school as one where teachers do not press the students and show more understanding. Such schools will succeed because the children will learn for their own knowledge. When they begin to do so this life will become more interesting and much easier for them.

Junior crossword No. 13



Composed by VIVIENNE GILL

ACROSS

1. I — — asked John to stay if I had known he was coming. (5, 4).
8. He was here for a few hours — his way to the country. (2).
9. He drank some tea and — some cakes and then left. (3).
10. He was in a hurry — reach his destination. (2).
11. Rice — the staple food of people in Asia. (2).
12. — few people in those countries do not eat rice. (4).
13. A — of rice is grown there. If you go there you can — the paddy fields where it is grown. (3, 3).
15. How many fives are there — 20? — — five to your result to get nine. (2, 3, 3).
18. If one — and nine giraffes makes — animals, are there nine times — many giraffes as there are lions? (4, 3, 2).
19. Have you — seen any wild animals? (4).
20. I don't know why I haven't. If I — the — I would try to do something about it. (4, 6).
25. Blood is pumped through your body by your —. (5).
26. That is the reason why you are alive and — dead. (3).
29. If your mother and father hadn't met, you — — been born. (7, 4).

DOWN

1. I — — to know how many of you know the answer. (5, 4).
2. If you don't understand at first, keep — trying. (2).
3. There is too much here. I would like a little bit — — the morning. (4, 2).
4. I — — eaten so much rice in my life. (4, 5).
5. I know that John and Maria — all theirs, but this is too much for me. (3).
6. It is — difficult to have peace in the world. There are so many —, and perhaps there always will be. (4, 4).
7. Michael has just come in. — — like to sit in this chair? (5, 2).
11. — is the most comfortable one in the room. (2).
14. The crowd in the great hall is silent. In a minute, the Minister will — — the ceremony will begin. (5, 3).
16. Then, — — a time, the other important people will come in, and — will be their turn to speak to the crowd. (3, 2, 2).
17. Do you think there are as many people here — came last year? (2).
21. —? What's that? What did you say? (2).
22. "That's not a very polite way of saying you didn't hear. — were told not to use it. (2).
23. "How are you getting — with your work? Have you finished it yet?" (2).
24. "—, I haven't." (2).
27. This is — longest road I have ever seen. (3).
28. When will we get to the entrance and be able — go in? (2).

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. wouldn't they 8. no 9. or 10. under 13. loose next is 15. as 16. sister 18. hide 20. so 21. how 22. to two 23. we 24. owe 25. no 26. all 27. I took a man

DOWN: 1. would she 2. on no 3. lies 4. no 5. tries 6. he ate I how an 7. yes she would 11. does she 14. narrow 17. to 19. do 22. took 23. wet 25. no.

RESULTS OF CROSSWORD No. 11

The winners of the draw were: Ilan Yeshpoviel, 37 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, Tel Aviv; Rama Lahav, Givat Beit Hakerem 2/35, Jerusalem.

Sydney schoolgirl Shane Gould, 15, sets out for the classroom this week after notching up her fifth world swimming record on Sunday night by chopping off 18.6 seconds from the 1,500 metres freestyle record. (AP radiophoto)

League leaders face tough test in Haifa

Soccer Preview

TEL AVIV. — The National League leaders, Tel Aviv Hapoel, face their toughest task to date tomorrow, when they meet Haifa Hapoel. It will be the Haifa side's second home match in succession, following their 2:0 win against Hadera last week. The team lacks bite in attack and is not likely to score many goals. However, it has a rugged defence, and the outcome will probably depend on whether the Haifaites can hold the better attack of Feigenbaum, George Borba and Ronnie Kalderon.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, second in the league, travel to Ramat Gan to face cup-holders Hakoah, who have conceded six goals in two away games but have won their only home match. Although there is no star like Giora Spiegel in the line-up, Hakoah have two experienced forwards in Yehuda Sharabani and Zvi Farkas, both capable of scoring goals. A draw looks on the cards here.

Jerusalem Betar play again in the capital following their 4:0 trouncing of Bnei Yehuda. Haifa Maccabi are likely to offer a different type of opposition to the Jerusalemites, and Betar will need 30-year-old Yosef Aminoff back at his best if they are to beat Yehoshua Schwager and Co.

The National League champions Netanya Maccabi, play for the second time this season at the Bloomfield Stadium. On their last visit, Netanya were defeated 1:0 by Tel Aviv Maccabi. The opposition this Saturday is Bnei Yehuda, who are much better at home than playing away. Their most dangerous forward, Moshe Ozeri, has not yet found his shooting boots this season. In contrast to Mordechai Spiegler, who is the National League's top goal-scorer, Netanya Maccabi must be favoured to collect the points.

Beersheba Hapoel, third-placed and newcomers to the National League, play their third home game of the season and look set for another win. Kfar Saba Hapoel are visitors, and although there is little between the teams, home-ground advantage should be crucial for Yitzhak Gozlan, Rafi Eliahu and the other Beershebans.

The other league newcomers, Jaffa Maccabi, are back in Jaffa and must be favoured to gain their second home win. Tel Aviv Betar, bottom of the league, are visitors, and have played little inspired football so far this season.

In League A, Northern Division leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel have a tough away fixture in Nazareth.

Southern leaders, Marmorek Hapoel seem likely to gain their seventh consecutive win of the season against Bat Yam Maccabi. The challengers, Ramat Amidar Maccabi, are also at home and should get two points from Ramle Betar.

Here is a list of the fixtures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hadera Hapoel v Petah Tikva Hapoel; Beersheba Hapoel v Kfar Saba Hapoel; Shimshon v Jerusalem Hapoel; Haifa Hapoel v Tel Aviv Hapoel; Jerusalem Betar v Haifa Maccabi; Hakoah v Tel Aviv Maccabi; Bnei Yehuda v Netanya Maccabi; Jaffa Maccabi v Tel Aviv Betar.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Migdal Haemek Hapoel v Nahliel Hapoel; Nazareth Hapoel v Ramat Gan Hapoel; Herzliya Hapoel v Kiryat Haim Hapoel; Nahariya Hapoel v Netanya Betar; Petah Tikva Maccabi v Acre Hapoel; Netanya Hapoel v Herzliya Maccabi; Tirat Carmel Hapoel v Mahane Yehuda Hapoel; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel v Tiberias Hapoel.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Rishon Lezion Hapoel v Shaarayim Maccabi; Ramat Amidar Maccabi v Ramle Betar; Yahud Hapoel v Ashdod Hapoel; Ashkelon Hapoel v Holon Hapoel; Marmorek Hapoel v Bat Yam Maccabi; Beer Yaacov Hapoel v Bat Yam Hapoel; Eilat Hapoel v Beit Shemesh Hapoel; Lod Hapoel v Kiryat Ono Hapoel.

Redskins reach N.F.L. playoff for first time since 1945

SPORTS ABROAD
By JOHN WOSNER

THE Washington Redskins outplayed the Los Angeles Rams on Monday night, winning 38-24 and assuring themselves a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the first time since 1945. The victory was an especially sweet one for 'Skins coach George Allen, who coached the Rams until this season.

The Redskins, with a record of 9 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, trail the Dallas Cowboys (10-3-0) in the National Conference's Eastern Division. But even if they lose their final game of the season on Sunday, they will have the best record of second-place teams in the conference, and become its fourth team in the eight-team quarterfinal.

The only playoff spot still in doubt is the National Conference West, where the Rams (7-5-1) trail the San Francisco 49ers (8-5-0) by half a game. That will be decided on Sunday, when both teams play their final game of the season.

The National East divisional title will be decided on Sunday as well, when the Redskins play the Cleveland Browns and Dallas hosts the St. Louis Cardinals. A Washington win and a Dallas loss would give the 'Skins the title, and make the Cowboys the conference's fourth playoff representative. The same situation applies in the American Conference East, where Baltimore leads Miami by half a game, with both teams already qualified for the playoffs.

The playoff schedule now shapes up as follows: Winner of National East (Dallas or Washington) vs. Minnesota, the Central titlist on Dec. 25; second in National East (Washington or Dallas) vs. National West winner (San Francisco or Los Angeles), on Dec. 26; Kansas City winners of American West vs. Miami or Baltimore, on Dec. 25; and Cleveland, champions of the American Central, vs. Baltimore or Miami, on Dec. 26.

SOCCER

A SUPERB penalty save by England goalkeeper Gordon Banks enabled Stoke City to force a replay of their English Soccer League Cup semi-final against West Ham United in London on Wednesday.

Stoke won 1-0 after extra-time in the second leg, through a 71st minute goal by John Ritchie, to give the two teams a 2-2 aggregate. The teams will replay on Sheffield Wednesday's ground for the right to face either Chelsea or Tottenham Hotspur in the final at Wembley on March 4.

Stoke's cause seemed lost when Banks fouled Harry Redknapp four minutes from the end of extra-time to concede a penalty. But the England goalkeeper showed brilliant anticipation to punch clear the penalty kick by his fellow international Geoff Hurst.

Tottenham Hotspur qualified for the quarter-finals of the U.E.F.A. Cup when they beat Rapid Bucharest 2-0 in Rumania to win 5-0 on aggregate.

The line-up for the U.E.F.A. Cup quarter-finals, which will be drawn in Zurich on January 12, is:

Tottenham Hotspur (England), Wolverhampton Wanderers (England), Juventus (Italy), A.C. Milan (Italy), Zejeznicar Sarajevo (Yugoslavia), Uniale Textile Arad (Rumania), Ferencvaros (Hungary) and Lierse S.K. (Belgium).

BOXING

VENEZUELAN Vicente Rondon retained his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title with an eight-round knockout over challenger Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio, at the Cleveland Arena Wednesday night.

The rugged Baird, 30, was cut over both eyes and had blood pouring from his nose when he was helped back to his corner at the end of the fight.

A crowd of less than 4,000 saw the 27-year-old Rondon, who was unstarred, make his fourth successful title defence in ten months and score his 22nd successive victory.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings
After Sunday's games

EAST DIVISION

[illegible]

WEST DIVISION

[illegible]

BRIDGE CALENDAR

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Dec. 18, Tel Aviv [illegible]

Jan. [illegible]

Results

Haifa: [illegible]

Jerusalem: [illegible]

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.

Beersheba — Monday, Tuesday: Beit Ya'acov.

Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Beit [illegible]

Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club.

Netanya — Monday: City Hotel; Thursday: Wizo Hall.

Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wizo Hall.

Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes [illegible]

Savyon — Sunday: Savyon Club [illegible]

Miss World won't do much touring

LONDON (AP). — Brazilian beauty Lucia Petterle is almost certain to be frozen out of her role as Miss World 1971, the contest organizer announced on Wednesday night.

Julia Morley, director of Mecca, the Miss World organization, accused the tawny-haired medical student from Rio De Janeiro of "wild outbursts" during her one-month reign as the world's prettiest girl.

Miss Petterle, 22, has refused to sign the usual one-year contract with Mecca — an arrangement that is reckoned to be worth at least $75,000, in personal appearances and endorsements. She was said by Brazilian diplomats last month to feel the year-long round of engagements — which traditionally include a trip to Vietnam with American comedian Bob Hope — would be too demanding.

Mrs. Morley said the girl still had a 26-week contract with Mecca, but was not expected to do any work under it. She added there was no question of a new contract being signed and said Miss Petterle could keep the title but not use it commercially.

Readers' letters

Dual nationality

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Jerome Bachrach's article re the *Afroyim-Bellei* question (October 29) motivates response because of my concern that some readers, relying on its inaccuracies, might make judgmental errors. I have also had sufficient inquiries as to its inconsistencies with my article of October 12, to feel that maximum clarification of points of difference is in the readers' interest. A lawyer's role is to define what law is (when ascertainable); predict future trends (when possible); give options and permit the client to make an informed choice. Thus it should be noted that:

1. Of course, *Bellei* did not overrule *Afroyim* in precise terms and of course the cases are factually distinguishable. The U.S. Supreme Court rarely reverses itself directly. But Justices Black, Douglas and Marshall explicitly state that: "Now this Court, by a vote of 5-4 through a simple change in its composition, overrules that decision (*Afroyim*)." Should not concerned people know that the Court minority believes that *Afroyim's* principles have been reversed?

2. The basic meaning of *Bellei* was that Congressional language, not the state of mind of the American citizen, governs expatriation. Thus, Bachrach's conclusion that: "the *Bellei* decision has no applicability. Native born and naturalized Americans may still lose their U.S. citizenship only by voluntarily giving it up" is an acceptable view only if one ignores the statutes, and relies on *Afroyim*, without considering major decisions before it, and much of the language of *Bellei*.

3. Bachrach relies, for his opinion, on State Department directives (actually a January 18, 1969 Statement of Interpretation of the Attorney General, circulated by the State Department) rather than the language of statute. This is questionable advice for any client. The 1940 and 1952 Nationality Acts remain law. They are not affected by interpretive statements of government agencies. The Statutes may be limited in application when inconsistent with the Constitution, but this only occurs when the Court says so in unreversed and unmodified decisions. The extent to which this has happened is a matter of present controversy.

4. The listing of what the Attorney General believed were renunciatory acts in 1969, does not supersede Congressional Acts. Thus, the Statute says that serving in a foreign army, without authorization, results in the loss of nationality. Except to the extent that the Court has softened that rule, it still applies. Practically, one who is drafted is not apt to be considered to have committed a renunciatory act, and by taking certain precautionary steps, little hazard exists. Congress makes no distinction in work for a foreign government between "important political posts" and "lesser jobs" and the Statute says that it is the combination of that work and the acquisition of foreign nationality that is a renunciatory act. Bachrach's statement that "voting in Israel elections or serving in the Israel army or working for the Israel government (are) all permitted by U.S. law as it stands today," is simply untrue. It may be true that pre-*Bellei* interpretation suggested that there was little hazard in these activities, and no doubt voting in Israeli elections (the very activity involved in *Afroyim*) will remain permissible unless *Afroyim* is specifically overruled. Since acquisition of Israeli citizenship by the Law of Return has not been regarded as "naturalization," dual nationality may be maintained so long as other renunciatory acts are not committed.

5. Lastly, Bachrach's contention that the *ex post facto* clause of the Constitution would prevent future cases of expatriation is inappropriate since the laws involved were enacted in 1940 and 1952 and can't be *ex post facto* laws. One might have an estoppel-reliance argument based upon the advice of American consular offices, but that is all. It is a thin reed, indeed, to rely upon the new Nixon Court's liberality or excellence, as Bachrach suggests, and although we should not panic at *Bellei*, we should make an informed choice based upon the reality of the issues involved.

LEONARD SCHROETER
Jerusalem, December 1.

Plain old honesty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our critics are right: Israel is disintegrating from within as evidenced by the current Netivei Neft and Autocar scandals. The scenario is straight out of the books of our Prophets who denounced similar happenings. The ethical heritage of secular socialism has proved too weak to prevent men prominent in the private and public sector from misusing and misappropriating company funds. Punishing those who are found to be legally guilty is not enough.

Any government official found to be derelict in his duty by either sins of omission or commission in connection with supervision of these companies should be immediately dismissed.

The Government cannot be a partner in a business and at the same time supervise the business effectively. The socialist theory of government controlling and/or owning business for the good of society has been disproven time and again. The danger of having one party or one coalition in power for umpteen years is evident.

A renewed dedication to the currently "despised" pioneering spirit, Zionism, religion, and plain old honesty, plus an attempt to throw the rascals out, is needed to remedy the situation.

STANLEY LEVIN
Herzliya, December 8.

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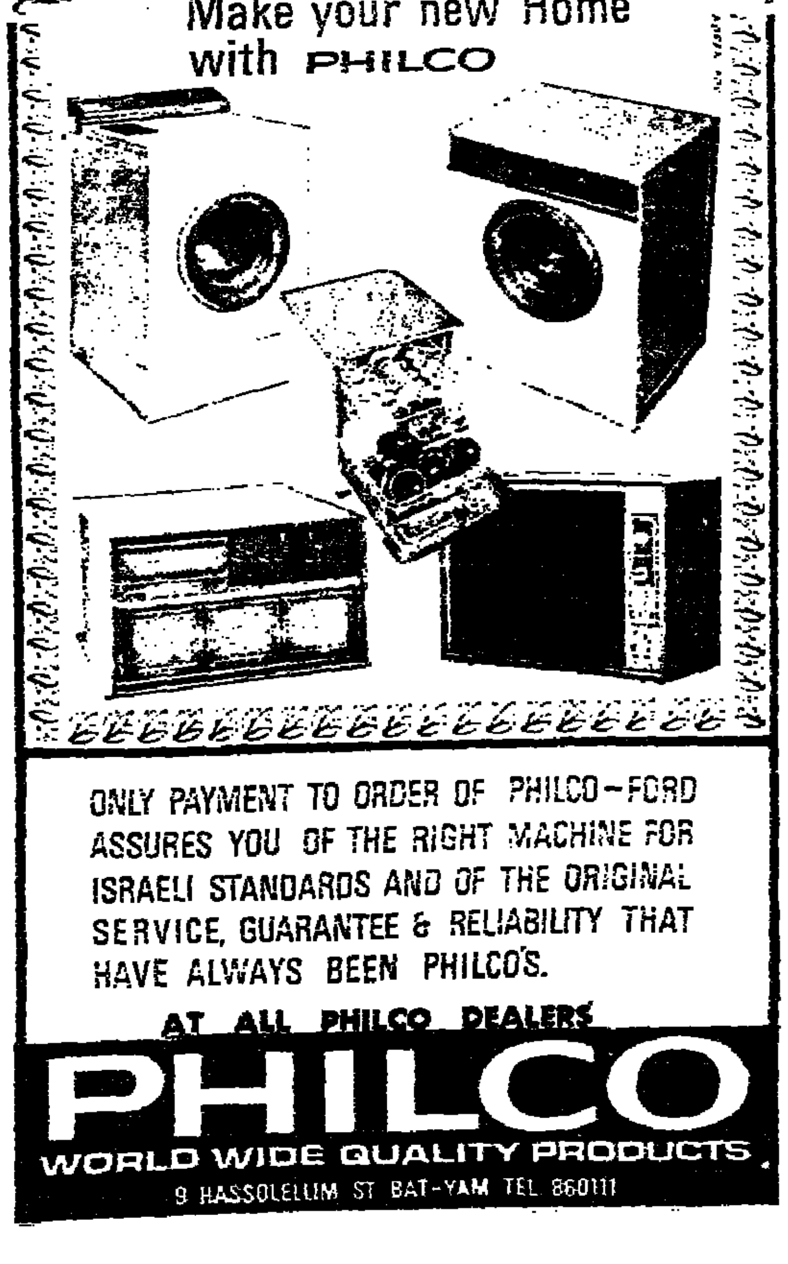

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TO LET, furnished villa, 6 rooms, German Colony. Tel. 30970.

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Ha'aretz (non-party), noting alternative *interpretations for* Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Grechko's Middle East tour, writes: "There are those who warn against complacency, *saying* that *the aggressive* Soviet position in the Indo-Pakistan war suggests that the Soviet Union has no intention of curbing the Egyptians. Others believe that the Soviets require peaceful conditions in Egypt, to facilitate the *shipment of Soviet arms* to India, and even an absolute Indian victory will not reduce this need."

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Arabs among winners in blind chess meet

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The finals of the national chess championship for the blind ended at the Migdal-Or rehabilitation centre here yesterday. The best four of the 12 players who took part in the finals qualified for the [illegible] Olympics [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] two Arab players reached the finals which were played at Migdal-Or during Hanukka.

[illegible] winner were David Cohen, a Tel Aviv pensioner who won 5.5 points in the finals. He was followed by Nissim Bassa, a Jerusalem telephone operator; David Bibas, a Haifa telephone operator, with 5 points; Yussuf Khoury, an Arab teacher from Haifa, 4 points, and Yosef Lahad, a Tel Aviv student, 3.5

The games are played on two boards [illegible] with the players feeling [illegible] and announcing their moves to their opponents. Each square has a hole into which the pieces fit. The white men have a small bump on top to differentiate them from the black pieces. As each player announces his move, his opponent moves the pieces on his own board so that he has a view of the state of the game.

Nissim Bassa, a father of three [illegible] [illegible] concentration and thinking. I'm never bored. Whenever I have time to spare, for instance while waiting in a Kupat Holim queue, I think of openings and complicated moves and the time passes," he said. Having to feel the pieces constantly during a match does not disturb him. "I play in my mind, actually, and I only feel the board to check whether the move I thought of is a good one," he said.

The winner was presented with a Braille pocket watch. Other participants were given alarm clocks, gifts of the centre.

Chevalier hospitalized with kidney ailment

[illegible] (Reuter). — Maurice Chevalier [illegible] tertainer said Mr. Chevalier was admitted to a Paris hospital on Monday on the advice of his doctors for medical checks. "We do not know yet how serious the trouble is but Mr. Chevalier has not been very well recently," the friend, Mr. Felix Pacquet said. "But in general he has been as healthy as a man of 83 can be expected to be."

Students urge Meir to 'prevent a withdrawal'

[illegible] — A group of 270 Beersheba university and secondary school students have signed a letter addressed to Prime Minister Golda Meir appealing to her "to prevent a withdrawal from the Golan Heights, Judea, Samaria and the Sinai."

The letter, sent to Mrs. Meir on Nov. 24, was signed by 115 students of the University of the Negev and by 155 students from a religious and a secular secondary school. Pointing out that all the signatories will either soon be serving in the Army or are presently in the reserves, the letter states that a withdrawal would mean "the shedding of our blood to liberate these areas once again.

"Retreat means another war," the letter declared, "since the enemy will use these areas as a springboard for another attack."

An acknowledgment of the letter was received from the Prime Minister's Office, which promised that Mrs. Meir would reply personally after her return from her U.S. trip.

Man charged with attempted assault on girl hitch-hiker

TEL AVIV. — A man from Rosh Ha'ayin has been charged with abduction, assault and conspiracy to commit a crime. Police said on Wednesday that Nahman Ashuel was the ringleader of a group of four men who tried to assault a girl of 20.

According to the indictment filed in the District Court, the four had stopped to pick up the girl as she tried to hitch a ride from the Kfar Saba junction on the old Haifa-Tel Aviv highway. They told her they were going to the place near Beersheba which she wanted to reach.

At Rosh Ha'ayin they stopped, and the three others went off to pick fruit, the charge sheet said. Nahman Ashuel stayed behind in the car with the girl, it went on. When she rejected his advances, he allegedly said he would call the others and they would all rape her.

The indictment adds that the girl escaped when a passing car frightened the men away. Ashuel's alleged accomplices have not yet been charged. *(Itim)*

Convict's brother fined for smashing window

TEL AVIV. — The brother of 19-year-old Eitan Hiyeh, who is serving a life term for the murder of Amnon Hadad, Wednesday was fined IL100 for smashing the courtroom window during the sentencing of his brother last June.

The brother, Eli Hiyeh, 24, told the Magistrate's Court here that when he heard his brother sentenced to life he "went into a state of shock" and broke the window.

Eitan fired two bullets into Hadad's head on the night of October 27, 1970, as the latter lay asleep in bed. The two men had quarrelled over the sale and distribution of stolen property. *(Itim)*

Body set up to cut spending on Gov't printing

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A committee to cut Government expenditure on publicity and publications held its first meeting this week. Appointed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Education Minister Yigal Allon, it is headed by Yitzhak Taub, Secretary-General of the Bank of Israel.

Mr. Taub was chairman of a previous committee, appointed three years ago by the then Finance Minister, Mr. Ze'ev Sharef, and Information Minister Israel Galili, on the introduction of greater efficiency in the production of Government publications. At that time, outlay on the whole field of public relations and information in the Government totalled IL10.3m. a year. The committee recommended appointing a permanent committee of experts to keep a check on all informational material put out by the different ministries, institutions and statutory bodies fed from budget funds.

It also recommended waiving the requirement that all printing jobs of more than IL150 be placed with the official Government Printer — an order which is too often ignored. It urged that Ministries be allowed to issue tenders, thus compelling the Government Printer to compete with private printing firms — at least on publications other than those (like Government regulations or court judgments) that appear regularly.

Neither of these recommendations has been applied, official circles concede, but the subject may be taken up again by the present committee.

American gets 5 years for longest airline hijacking

LA PLATA Argentina (Reuter). — A 36-year-old American, Robert Lee Jackson, was on Wednesday sent to prison for five years for his part in the longest hijack on record, last July.

His 22-year-old Guatemalan girl friend, Lucrecia Sanchez Archilla, who accompanied him on the 41-hour hijack, was jailed for three years. The pair seized a Boeing 706 of the Braniff International Airlines.

The couple seized the airliner, which was carrying 102 other passengers, on a flight from Acapulco, in Mexico, to New York, on July 4, and told the pilot they wanted to go to Algiers.

The airliner zig-zagged 12,800 kms. across the southern U.S., Central and South America before police stopped it at Ezeiza International Airport here.

The passengers were allowed off by the hijackers at a first stopover in Monterrey, Mexico, in exchange for a $100,000 ransom paid by Braniff. At Ezeiza it was surrounded by police who blocked the runway with trucks and fire engines.

Jackson gave himself up several hours later on a misty Sunday morning, after being given assurances he would not be shot.

Judge recommends gas chamber for California killer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (Reuter). — A superior court jury on Wednesday recommended that John Linley Frazier be sentenced to death in the gas chamber for murdering a Santa Cruz eye surgeon and four people in October last year.

The jury earlier ruled that Frazier 25, was sane when he killed Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, two children and secretary at the wealthy eye surgeon's home.

During the sanity hearing which followed Frazier's conviction, psychiatrists said Frazier was carrying out "the commands of God in destroying people who polluted the environment."

When he was arrested, Frazier wore long hair and so-called hippie clothes. During the closing days of his trial he first had one eyebrow and half his hair shaved off, and then appeared completely shaven. Frazier chewed gum as he listened to the death penalty decision reached after four hours of deliberation.

No date was set for formal sentencing. Frazier gets an automatic appeal of his sentence to the Supreme Court.

Dickenstein defends Kimche and Friedman

Board covered up alleged theft

By HIRSH GOODMAN AND DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporters

After three relatively quiet sessions, the Witkon Commission's Netivei Neft hearing picked up excitement yesterday, when Mr. Ram Caspi, attorney for Dr. David Neev, produced a letter from the Midbar oil company stating that the realizable value of the U-15 oil rig (which Midbar bought from Mordechai Friedman's Continental company for $700,000) is $200,000.

Mr. Caspi introduced the letter while cross-examining Israel Dickenstein, Netivei Neft's former chairman. The letter — Mr. Caspi would not disclose how he had obtained it — caused a fluttering in the Friedman camp. But Mr. Dickenstein had an explanation; Midbar is deliberately undervaluing its assets for tax purposes, he said.

Mr. Dickenstein himself produced documents establishing the value of a similar rig, in 1965, at $650,000, plus $85,000 for transport from the U.S.

From the moment Mr. Caspi rose to cross-examine, the atmosphere in the courtroom became tense. His first question concerned the "Kimche episode" (Netivei Neft former deputy manager Dan Kimche was recently charged with stealing machinery and is out on bail. Kimche claims he took the machines legally.)

Caspi: "Did you ask where the machines were between the time Kimche removed them and the time they were returned in 1969?"
Dickenstein: "No."
Caspi: "Why not?"
Dickenstein: "That wasn't my job."
Caspi: "But why didn't you ask Magal (Kimche's company) if and where they had been using the machines?"
Dickenstein: "Why didn't you?"

Mr. Caspi turned to the Commission with a gesture of appeal.
Witkon: "Well, if you antagonize him, you must expect that answer."
Caspi: "All right, I won't antagonize him." (Lowering his voice slightly): "Mr. Dickenstein, why didn't you ask where the machines were?"

Differs with Salman

Suddenly, Mr. Caspi changed the tack. "If you believed Kimche, as you say you did, why did you bother the Deputy Minister (Dr. Zvi Dinstein) about it?"
Dickenstein: "I didn't. Salman (Ya'acov Salman, Director of the State Corporations Authority) told him."
Caspi: "Mr. Salman says that Dr. Dinstein told *him*."
Dickenstein: "Well, I don't know who told Salman, but he knew about it before I spoke to him."

Mr. Dickenstein said earlier that Mr. Salman had telephoned him at his factory and told him about the Kimche affair, and that later Mr. Salman had asked to meet him in the Finance Ministry office in Tel Aviv to discuss what steps had been taken. (Mr. Salman denies that he telephoned, or that he initiated the meeting with Mr. Dickenstein — in fact he could not recall its taking place.)

Caspi: "Where did you meet Salman?"
Dickenstein: "In a room in the Ministry building in Tel Aviv."
Caspi: "Why did you not make a record of your meeting?"
Dickenstein: "There was no pencil."

Mr. Caspi thought they might have drawn up a written summary of the conversation.

Again Mr. Caspi switched key: "You asked for the Kimche affair not to go into Netivei Neft's minutes?"
Dickenstein: "Yes."
Caspi: "You're a good friend of Motty Friedman?"
Dickenstein: "I'm a good friend of yours too. Everyone's my good friend."
Caspi: "And of Kimche."
Dickenstein: "I've known Kimche since 1945."
Caspi: "You said Kimche was an asset."
Dickenstein: "Yes. He's more of an asset than some of the people who've given evidence here."
Caspi: "Have you read the police report?" (A police report on allegations of thefts from Abu Rodeis was released on Wednesday. All charges, except the one for which Kimche was arrested, were found unsubstantiated.)
Dickenstein: "No."
Caspi: "Why did he resign?"
Dickenstein: "Because he sent a tractor up north for repairs against Motty Friedman's orders."
Caspi: "So he made a mistake. Is one forced to resign for a mistake?"
Dickenstein: "It was not because of the machines he took. I was only told about them in March (1969). He resigned in January."

Mr. Caspi paused, looked slowly around the room, and waded in once more: "Do you hire out compressors?"
Dickenstein: "I don't."
Caspi: "Does one hire out compressors?" (Compressors were among the items of equipment allegedly taken by Kimche.)
Dickenstein: "The fact is they did."
Caspi: "Friedman told Mr. Ben-Ze'ev (the ex-Attorney-General who had conducted the second inquiry into Netivei Neft) that one does not hire out compressors. *Yet he signed for one of the compressors that Kimche took.*"
Mr. Dickenstein declined to reply.
Caspi: "Did Mr. Friedman tell you that he himself borrowed equipment from Netivei Neft?"
Dickenstein: "I knew Naphtha did."
Caspi: "Friedman *through* Naphtha."
Dickenstein: "Naphtha for the work Friedman was doing for them."
Caspi: "Did he pay for the equipment? Was he invoiced?"
Dickenstein: "I do not know. I think it was very fine of Naphtha to borrow the equipment for Friedman — since Friedman was the manager so he couldn't very well take it himself."
Caspi: "Do you realize what you're saying? You are saying that you see nothing wrong with Friedman borrowing machines from the company he managed. Then why didn't he do it directly?"
Dickenstein: "So that you should see nothing wrong with it."
Caspi: "Did the Board know whom the equipment was really for?"
Dickenstein: "Yes."
Caspi: "Why did you not see that it was returned?"
Dickenstein: "That wasn't my job — you would have the Governor of the Bank of Israel sit at the cash desk."
Caspi: "How do you explain its ending up with Midbar? Who in fact did the work (for Naphtha)?"
Dickenstein: "Continental."
Caspi: "But Gurim 2 (the name of the oil field) was drilled in February-March 1969 — *after* the sale of Continental."
Dickenstein: "Look, don't ask me about dates. I can't remember exactly."

This last answer was one Mr. Dickenstein had resorted to throughout his testimony. He said repeatedly that he only sat at oil company board meetings for a few hours a week, and was busy the rest of the time with his own affairs. He could not remember details.

Mr. Caspi now turned to the Continental-Midbar deal. "How long would the rig have to work to cover $700,000?"
Dickenstein: "1,700 days."
Caspi: "That's six years. How many holes was Midbar contracted to drill in Sinai?"
Dickenstein: "I don't remember."

But Justice Witkon stepped in. "They could have shipped the rig somewhere and carried on drilling with it." At this point, Mr. Caspi produced his letter from Midbar to their accountants valuing the rig at $200,000.

Caspi: "You say one can see no reason why Midbar should want to bribe Friedman. Do you not know of their dependence on him?"
Dickenstein: "No."
Caspi: "Hadn't you read the contract?"
Dickenstein: "Yes. But you don't have to bribe someone because you depend on him."

Earlier in the morning, Deputy State Attorney Michael Kirsch had completed his questioning of Mr. Dickenstein, without any significant new ground being broken. At one point Mr. Dickenstein asked for the floor, and made a short statement to the effect that the whole affair was the result of Lapidot's jealousy of Netivei Neft and nothing more. At a later stage he said he was proud of his association with Netivei Neft and of that company's great achievements.

Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, for Mr. Friedman, took Mr. Dickenstein back to 1967, when Netivei Neft was set up. As a director of both Lapidot and Naphtha, Mr. Dickenstein would know whether they were fully engaged, and whether they had a bright future ahead of them at that time. Mr. Dickenstein was emphatic they had, he said. It was not until the Government began to purchase the Phantoms from the U.S. that money for oil drilling was so drastically curtailed, he said.

Dull session

In contrast to the lively morning session, the afternoon was dull. Yehuda Nitzan, a Netivei Neft director and former financial adviser to the Chief of Staff, told the Commission that Mr. Friedman had informed the Netivei Neft directorate of his intention to sell his private drilling company — Continental — to Midbar, but that the price he was to receive was never discussed. He saw "nothing wrong" with the fact that Mr. Friedman had sold Continental to Midbar while at the same time acting as the Government go-between with Midbar. "We blessed the sale without checking the price," he said, "since this had nothing to do with us anyway." He admitted, however, that he was aware of the fact that Midbar's expenses could become the State of Israel's expenses if oil was ever found in Sinai, when Midbar had prospecting rights.

(According to the terms of contract signed between the Government and Midbar, if oil was found the Government would repay Midbar 50 per cent of its prospecting expenses — including the price paid for Friedman's machinery — in return for 50 per cent of the oil revenues.)

Asked why he had agreed to Mr. Dickenstein's proposal that if Dan Kimche returned the equipment he had "removed" from Netivei Neft and resigned, the Board would not take action, Mr. Nitzan said that "had there been the slightest supicion that Kimche had done something criminal, I would have insisted that the police be called in."

He could not answer why he — and the rest of the directorate — had never bothered to find out for what period Mr. Kimche had removed the equipment, nor where and how it was employed. "We accepted the Chairman's report without question," he said.

Mr. Yitzhak Sirkin, an elderly man who, before becoming general manager of Naphta in 1955 sold technical implements, was the vaguest witness heard yet. He could remember nothing clearly. Only when handed documents by the current Netivei Neft company secretary, Mordechai Peles, did he manage to answer, indirectly, some of the questions posed by State Attorney Gavriel Bach.

He explained why Naphtha had decided to contract for 1,000 days drilling with Continental in 1965 — all Lapidot's machines were busy — but could not remember adding Continental for another 400 days in August 1967 when Lapidot's machines were idle.

He could not remember the value of a rig sold to Lapidot by Naphtha, but did remember that it was manufactured in 1956, and was the last and latest model brought to Israel. He told the Commission that he had fought the unification of Naphtha and Lapidot in April 1969 — "I waged total war" — but denied that he had anything professional against Lapidot, and that this was not the reason why he had always handed out drilling work to Continental instead. "We offered Lapidot work," he said, "but their terms were too stiff." Only after the contract had been awarded to another company did Lapidot complain, he said.

"The trouble with Mordechai Chen (Lapidot's general manager) is that he always wakes up after the train has left."

Mr. Sirkin, currently the Chairman of the Netivei Neft, Lapidot-Naphtha and National Oil Company's Board, will continue his evidence on Sunday morning.

Mr. Yitzhak Sirkin (centre) seen consulting with Mr. Ya'acov Salomon (left) and Mr. Mordechai Friedman before giving evidence. (Weiss photo)

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Gaza PLF leader, wife killed

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

...A. — The deputy commander ...he Popular Liberation Forces ...he Gaza Strip was killed in a ...h with an army patrol in an ...ge grove here yesterday morn-... An 18-year-old girl, said to be ...wife of five days, was also killed.

...he man was Mahmoud Basili, 28. ...death — following the suicide ...he PLF commander last month ... the successful anti-terrorist ...ations of security forces in the ... few weeks — has virtually ...royed the PLF organization ... according to military circles.

...e clash occurred at five a.m., ...n an army patrol was combing ...grove. A burst from a Kalach-...v sub-machinegun fired from the ...ding of an underground bunker ...owly missed one of the soldiers. ... was returned, and grenades ... lobbed into the bunker.

... entering the bunker, soldiers ...d the body of Basili and that ...wife Darwish Mujad, daughter ...he grove owner. Neighbours said ... had been married five days ...re.

...urces said that Ziad Husseini, ... commander in the Strip, had ... attempting to negotiate for ... conduct passes for 40 men to ...e the Strip before he committed ...de last month. Since then, 30 ...hese men have been killed or ...sted, they said.

...im reports: The couple were ...ed in the Jebelliya cemetery ...erday afternoon. Only their re-...ves attended and there were no ...lents. Both were from well-to-... prominent families.

...asili was on the wanted list for ... years. He took advantage of ...family connections not only for ...g, but also to solicit contribu-...ns to the Front and to enroll ...mbers. In these two capacities, ...terrorized local merchants and ...ng men and was involved in ...y cases of murder, and his ...ms included several women.

...asili's name was mentioned many ...es in the Gaza military courts ...errorists on trial as the man ... enlisted and trained them and ... them to carry out acts of terror.

...ny local residents expressed ... at his death. The decline in ...number of terror incidents and ...act that for six weeks there ... been no murders of local re-...s is regarded as evidence of ...uccess of the crack-down on ...rror groups.

This photograph of Mahmoud Basili (left foreground) shows him interrogating a Gaza man suspected by the terrorists of collaborating with the Israeli authorities, backed up by three armed men. The photograph was found in the bunker in which Basili, deputy commander of the PFLP in the Gaza Strip, was killed yesterday. It was released by the army spokesman.

Rugby double-header in Kfar Shmaryahu tomorrow

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A match between the Tel Aviv and Hebrew Universities *will be the highlight of a Rugby* Union double-header at the American International School in Kfar Shmaryahu tomorrow *morning*.

The inter-university clash, which kicks off at 11.30, will be preceded by a fixture between the newly-formed Tel Aviv "City" XV and a combined Tzora-Nahshon side, starting at 10 o'clock.

Since the opening of the first full Rugby Union season in Israel, a fortnight ago — when the Hebrew University defeated Tzora-Nahshon 11-0 — interest in the game has grown among "Anglo-Saxon" settlers all over the country.

In the North, groups of enthusiasts in Haifa, Yizrael and Hazorea are planning to join the unofficial rugby league now being organized, the programme's co-ordinator, Clive Gurwitz of Tel Aviv University, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. In addition, Jerusalem's Hebrew University is *forming a second team from its 30-odd active players*. And in the Tel Aviv area the game is getting new recruits daily.

Reuven Porges (left), coach Steele (centre) and Yair Wertheimer, during a training session in Ramat Gan earlier this week. (Suesskind photo)

Tennis juniors off to Miami tourney today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reuven Porges and Yair Wertheimer leave for Miami Beach, Florida, today to represent Israel in the coming 24th annual World Junior Tennis Championships there. They will be accompanied by Ronald Steele of Australia, the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's national coach.

This will be the 10th time Israel competes in the championships, the most important junior meet in the international tennis calendar. Some 50 countries are taking part in the two-week event, which begins on *December 22*.

Porges, 17, and Wertheimer, 16, will then play the exotic "Miami Beach Circuit," which consists of international youth tournaments in Mexico City, the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, and Freeport in the Bahamas. The whole trip will last nearly two months.

For the past six weeks the boys have been undergoing intensive outdoor and indoor training with Steele, 33, in preparation for their strenuous overseas programme.

Prior to their departure, the popular coach told *The Jerusalem Post:* "The continuous tournament play in which Porges and Wertheimer will be engaged in Florida, Mexico, and the Caribbean should offer a great opportunity for the advancement of Israeli tennis."

List of witnesses ...Laviv libel case

...AVIV. — The attorney for ...ily "Hatzofe," Mr. Pinhas ... yesterday submitted to the ...rate's Court here his list of ...sses in the libel case of "Ha-... reporter Yigal Laviv against ...fe." Laviv claims that "Ha-... slandered him in an editorial ...ribing him as a "professional ...ailer."

... list of witnesses includes ...d Peled, Director-General of ...ication Ministry, who headed ...mission which enquired into ...e of Tat-Nitzav Aharon ...the, who had been implicated ...affair but then cleared. The ... includes the head of the ...Investigations Department, ...Arie Shur; and the head of ...estigations Division, Nitzav-... Shmuel Roth, who con-...he investigation of Laviv.

... witnesses are Tel Aviv ... Attorney Ya'acov Kadmi, ...av Chelouche, and Messrs. ... Riftin, Mordechai Yacobo-... Oded Salpeter. *(Itim)*

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Alitalia to fly Xmas pilgrims, but not in jumbos

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alitalia and Israel's Civil Aviation Authority yesterday settled their differences of opinion amicably, after the Israel authorities had earlier this week banned the planned landing here of three Alitalia jumbo jets which should have brought 1,200 pilgrims to celebrate Christmas in the Holy Land.

The *Israeli C.A.A. ruling*, banning the landing of the jumbos, was actually the outcome of some tit-for-*tat dealings, after the Italians had* refused El Al rights out of Rome to Latin America or, alternatively, *the use of "wide body" (jumbo)* airliners on the North Atlantic route.

Alitalia's Rome management saved the day by rounding up nine conventional DC-8 jetliners — a ma-*jor feat, considering that these* planes were withdrawn from the peak holiday traffic — and rerouted *them to Israel during the 10-day* period between December 24 and January 2. The DC-8s will replace the jumbos.

Snowstorms delay incoming flights

LOD AIRPORT. — Inclement weather in the U.S. and Europe caused five- to eight-hour delays of at least a dozen incoming flights here yesterday. Unless the weather improves, even longer delays are expected today.

From Kennedy *Airport in New* York it is reported that heavy snows are causing delays in several El Al departures. Flights expected here from Europe yesterday afternoon or evening may not arrive until *this morning* or even this afternoon. *(Itim)*

Roof body set up to improve tourist services

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A high-level committee representing both the Government and pri-*vate sectors of the tourism industry* has been set up to find ways of *improving service to tourists*. The *decision to establish this committee* came in the wake of numerous complaints which reached the Ministry of Tourism this year from dissatisfied visitors.

The committee members are S. Federman, president of the Hotels Association; S. Scharf, president of the Tourist Agents Association; Y. Schrem, vice-president of El Al; and the chairman is I. Zuriel, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism.

This is the first time that representatives of all the major factors in Israel tourism have come together in a formal framework to make recommendations for the improvement of services from the moment the tourist buys his ticket, throughout his stay in the country, until his return home.

The committee *held* its first meeting this week, and regular meetings are scheduled for the *coming weeks. A report is expect*ed in a relatively short period.

The Post also learns that *Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has* invited the newly formed American Organization for Operators to Israel Inc. to meet with their counterparts in Israel. The aim of the meeting would be to help avoid friction and misunderstandings between the American and the Israel tourism companies. The A.O.O.I. represents companies handling about 70 per cent of the organized travel to Israel.

Mr. Kol, who is currently visiting in the U.S., welcomed the formation of the organization.

Feelers out for World Bank aid for tourism

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The possibility of World Bank aid for tourism development was raised during a meeting in Washington recently between Mr. Hanoch Givton, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, and the director of the Tourism Department of the Bank.

Mr. Givton took the opportunity to hold exploratory talks with the World Bank during his recent visit to the U.S. as a follow up to the emphasis which was laid on international financing of tourism projects at the last meeting of the *International Union of Official* Tourism Organizations in Ankara, Turkey.

The Ministry projects for developing the Mediterranean coastline were among the topics discussed. Mr. Givton reports that the talks were of a fact-finding nature to enable him to know the extent of the aid available from the World Bank for the future development of tourism projects in Israel.

Any application to the Bank will have to be made through the normal channels of the Bank of Israel, which always handles such negotiations and contracts.

Germans beat Beersheba 2:0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The German soccer champions, Borussia Munchengladbach, yesterday beat Beersheba Hapoel 2:0, scoring a goal in each half.

Four thousand fans saw the German visitors clearly on top. However, in the second half Sielhof had a penalty shot saved by the home goalkeeper. The German scorers were Kalik in the 38th minute and *Wilkamps in the 78th minute*. Borussia Munchengladbach did not line up with its strongest team, as sev*eral players are still on the injured* list.

Ski season opening put off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The Mt. Hermon ski season opening, slated for Sunday, has been postponed as a result of obstacles created by last week's snowstorm. The ski slopes will not be open to the public for the time being, Mr. Rami Halfon, secretary of the Naveh Ativ group (which will operate the facilities this season), announced yesterday.

There is not yet enough snow at the 1,600-metre level although there is a deep layer of snow at 1,800 metres. However, the parking lots have not yet been cleared of snow.

PROF. KUTSCHER BURIED IN J'LEM

Professor Yechezkel Kutscher, who died in Los Angeles on Sunday at the age of 63, was laid to rest at Har Hamenuhot in Jerusalem yesterday.

President Shazar was represented at the funeral by his aide-de-camp, Aluf Yisrael Yarkoni. The many mourners included professors, representatives of educational institutions and students of the deceased.

Eulogies were *delivered* by Professors Z. Ben Hayim of the Hebrew University, Y. Karpi of Tel Aviv University, and A. Kadari of Bar-Ilan University. *(Itim)*

Damaged jumbo airborne again

LOD AIRPORT. — The El Al jumbo jet which was damaged on Monday night minutes after it landed with Prime Minister Golda Meir on board has been repaired and took off for New York yesterday.

A car driven by a member of Mrs. Meir's staff hit the plane's under section as the driver manoeuvred into position to pick up Mrs. Meir's luggage. *(Itim)*

Commodore Jet licensed in U.S.

LOD AIRPORT — Israel's Commodore Jet has been licensed to be sold and flown in the U.S. by the Federal Aviation Authority there. The aircraft, which is made by Israel Aircraft Industries, won airworthiness certification *from Israeli aviation* authorities several weeks ago.

'Jerusalem worthies' feted at Beit Ha'am

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By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty of Jerusalem's distinguished elder citizens were named "Worthies of Jerusalem" at a cheerful ceremony in the Capital's Beit Ha'am hall last night. (Short biographies of the recipients were printed in yesterday's *Post.)*

The tone of the evening was set by the first "worthy" to be announced — the aged leader of Jerusalem's Kurdish community, Rabbi Alwan *Avidani. Instead* of receiving his scroll, shaking *hands* with President and Mrs. Shazar and Ma*yor* Teddy Kollek, and rejoining his 19 colleagues, *Rabbi Avidani* advanced with stately tread towards the microphone and launched into *a long, happy, but slightly inco*herent outpouring, replete with copious blessings invoked upon the *President, the Cabinet, the Mayor*, and the whole House of Israel. Rabbi Avidani was unstoppable; he lis*ted all the Prophets of Israel one* by one, praying that their intercession in Heaven would stand us on *earth in good stead. Ending to tu*multuous applause, the imposing old man, decked out in the community's traditional flowing robes and a huge black hat, shook hands once more all round, and returned to his seat.

Rabbi Avidani

After this early interlude, the rest of the proceedings continued as planned. Each recipient of the honour was called by radio announcer Yitzhak Perry, stood silent while Perry read his or her biography and achievements, received a lapel pin from Mayor Kollek, a scroll from an aide, and the applause of the hall, before shaking hands with the President and First Lady and resuming his place.

Among the audience were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Herut party chairman Ezer Weizman. Their wives, Ruth and Re'uma, are the daughters of one of the "Worthies," lawyer Zvi Schwartz. Messrs. Dayan and Weizman and their wives sat together *and chatted amicably*, but the two men left before their father-in-law's turn came up.

The most unfortunate person present was doubtless Mayor Kollek, who was hard put to control his *sneezing and coughing*. He has a heavy cold, and his doctor forbade him to attend — but the Mayor in*sisted*.

The ceremony closed with a speech of thanks from one of the recipients — veteran Herut leader Dr. Arye Altman. In a fiery address, *he called for the settlement of one million Jews* in Jerusalem and the environs in the next decade. "Jerusalem represents Israel's independence," *he* cried to loud applause. "The Western Wall is the last wall of Israel's past independence — and *will* be the first of our future independence."

He demanded that all Government offices be moved to Jerusalem and officials cease commuting to Tel Aviv for week-ends. The Histadrut, *too, should* transfer its centre to the Capital, and foreign embassies should be forced to move, he said.

(Photos of 10 of the "Worthies" were run in yesterday's *Post*. The 20th recipient, Rabbi Pinhas Klein, *could not be photographed* — nor did he attend the ceremony — due to illness.)

Gov't gets stay in Meyer Lansky court order

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice on Wednesday granted the Interior Minister a three-week *extension in which* to reply to an order *nisi* granted to Meyer Lansky, asking the Minister *to show cause why Lansky should* not be given an immigrant visa.

The extension was asked for by *State Attorney Gavriel Bach*, who is representing the Interior Ministry, because of the pressure of work — *at the Netivei Neft* enquiry commission.

It was Mr. Bach who brought back from the U.S. official documented material on the basis of which the Minister turned down Mr. Lansky's bid for immigrant status under the Law of Return. The one month originally given the Minister *in which to reply* expired on Wednesday.

Journalism prizes to Zemer, 2 others

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality's Sokolow Prize for Journalism will this year go to "Davar" editor Hanna Zemer, Ya'acov Rabi of "Al Hamishmar" and Baruch Nadel of "Yediot Aharonot."

The decision is still subject to the approval of the City Council.

Mrs. Zemer will get the prize for the variety and excellence of her journalistic work. The award will go to Mr. Rabi for Jewish culture and Hebrew language, and to Mr. Nadel for defending the Israeli consumer "with diligence and daring."

The prize for each of the three is IL2,000.

TWO DEAD FROM ASPHYXIATION

HADERA. — Two young men of the village of Kafr Kari'a in the Little Triangle, were found lifeless in their room yesterday morning. It is suspected that Adel Abupani, 20, and his brother, Hassan, 17, were asphyxiated after they took a coal stove into their small room and fell asleep.

The bodies were taken to the Abu Kabir Institute of Forensic Medicine. *(Itim)*

Plan to pay Government via banks

Jerusalem Post Staff

The *interdepartmental committee* on efficiency has approved a plan whereby payments can be made to the Government through commercial banks. At present, many Government bills can be settled only in the Post Office Bank — telephone bills, radio and television licence fees, traffic fines, income tax advances, to name only a few.

According to Mr. Mordecai Wertheimer, adviser to the Civil Service Commissioner, the new system should come into force in a few months.

A communique issued by the committee on Wednesday said it hoped that payments to Government departments would be made more efficiently this way, and that it would be easier for the public to make the payments. The scheme would be restricted to banks which have a large number of branches all over the country yet which could give a detailed report through a central branch, it was said. In practice, this limits participation to the Big Three, Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and Discount Bank.

A committee representing the Internal Revenue *Service, the Attorney-*General, National Insurance, the efficency committee and the minis*tries affected will take up the idea*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

DM craze continues

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The German mark "psychosis" continued yesterday in Rehov Lilienblum, and the DM *jumped by four agora to stand at* IL1.52 — out of all proportion to its value, according to the "ex*perts." Part of the stiff jump* — eight agora within two days — is due to the scarcity of the DM in *Rehov Lilienblum, and the hopes of* speculators that the "psychosis" will continue, causing prices to rise still more.

The dollar, however, fell by three agora as "goods" rushed in to take advantage *of the high price of* IL4.57 on Wednesday. Yesterday, the dollar fell to IL4.54. The Rehov Lilienblum *"experts" said they ex*pected both the dollar and the DM to fluctuate today and on Sunday due to nervousness of the speculators. It will not settle down until the new realignment of currencies abroad becomes an actuality, they said.

On the stock market, dollar-linked bonds were steady, and index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL1,939,100.

The investment dollar rose by one point to IL4.33; at this price, some $46,400 was traded.

The general trend for stocks was up yesterday, but the two "stars" of the previous few days — Electra and Bank Hapoalim — suffered losses.

Electra ordinary lost 3.0, to stand at 152, and then fell to 150; its "A" lost 4.5, to 129.5, and then to 127.5.

Poalim registered and bearer lost 0.5 each to stand at 218 and 220.5, *respectively*; its 10 per cent lost 1.0 to stand at 227, and then fell to 226.

Tefahot ordinary rose by 3.0, to 140, only to fall to 139 in the variables; and I.D.B. ordinary gained 3.5 to 140.5.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.72 per cent to stand at 153.24.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	199	199
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	124.5	124.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.6	125.8
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	164.1	164.3
Bitahon 1968	130.6	131
Bitahon 1969	132.7	132.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56.5	58
Union Bank of Israel — O.	128	128.5
Otsar Hit. *Hayehudim* — O.S.	190.5	194
I.D.B. Co. — O.	137	140.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	145	146.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	145	145
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	280	280
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	138	138
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	112	112
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	243.5	243.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	100.5	103.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	227	227
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	84.5	85
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	184	180
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	146	146.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	85.5	—
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	126	131
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	117
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	101	101
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	59	57
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	139	142
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	137	140
Sahar — "C" O.	95.5	95.5
Lzorim — O.	88	91
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	147	147
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	117	118
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	117	118.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	55.5	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	136	139
Mehadrin	143.5	145
Pri Or Ltd.	128.5	129.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	92.5	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	56	56.5
Rassco — O.	38	38
Isras	73.5	73.5
Neot Aviv — O.	40.5	40.5
Alliance — B.T.	630.5	638
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	90
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	180	180
"Ata" — "C" O.	108	108.5
Motor House — O.	51.5	52
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	190	188.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90.5	92
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	113.5	114.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	121.5	122
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71.6	73
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	50	51
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59	60
Moller Textile — O.	125.5	125.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	142	142
Teva — O.T.	772	772
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	65.5
Paper Mills — O.	172.5	175.5
Assis "B" — O.	159	162
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	75.5	76
"Taal" *Man. of Plywood* — O.	113	114.5
Delek "C" — O.	120	122.5
Elgar — O.	110	111.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130	123
Bank *Hapoalim Inv. Co.* — O.	140.5	140.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	45.5	45.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	77.5	77.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	163	164
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	179.5	179.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61.5	61.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	114	114
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	40
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	100	99
Naphtha — O.T.	63	63
Lapidoth — O.	106	106

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WALL STREET

Closing Thursday, Dec. 16, 1971

New York stock higher

NEW YORK. — The market was up broadly and sharply in active trading.

Brokers say institutions, professional traders, and to some extent the general public and foreign investors supported the rally. They say many were encouraged by the market's strong gain yesterday, when profit-taking dried up.

Brokers say investors are motivated in part by expectations of an international monetary agreement and by an improving economy. A number of analysts project further market gains through the end of the year, but caution that periods of profit-taking will appear.

Number of shares traded amounted to 21,070,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 1,029 to 451. The D.J.I.A. was up 7.38 points and closed at 871.13.

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Aguirre	7¼	East. Airlns	23⅜	Lockheed	9⅞	Rep. Steel	21½
Alcoa	43⅞	Ekodak	96⅜	Loews	43⅛	Reynolds T.	—
Amer. Can.	32	Fair Cam.	2	Marcor	—	Sears Roe.	99½
Amer. Mot.	7⅜	Fair Hill	10¼	Maremont	30½	Solit. Dev.	—
Ampex	12⅜	Fd. Nt. Mtg	84½	Martin Mar.	18⅜	Sperry Rnd	30
Amer. R & D	53⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	26¼	McCrory	27⅜	Stonj	74⅞
Amer. T. & T	41⅞	Ford Mot.	68⅜	McCul. Oil	—	Syntex	83⅜
Anaconda	14⅜	Gen. Bat.	19⅜	McDon-D.	31	Teledyne	22
Atlantic Rich.	65¾	Gen. Elec.	63⅜	Miles Lab.	45⅞	Telex Corp.	12⅜
Asamera	17½	G. Fs. Corp.	33⅜	Minn.MM	131⅝	Texas Gulf	15⅞
Avco	15⅜	Gen. Instr.	21⅜	Monsan.	46½	Texas Instru.	118
Bausch & L.	163⅛	Gen. Mot.	79⅜	Motorola	83¾	Time Inc.	53⅛
Beth. Stl.	28⅞	Gillette	36⅝	Murphy Ind.	8¼	Transamerica	18⅝
Boeing Co.	18⅜	Glen Alden	10⅜	Natomas	69⅞	Transwair	42½
Borroughs	148	W. R. Grace	28⅛	Occ. Pet. C.	11⅝	U.N. Carbide	41⅞
Brunswick	37⅜	G. W. Fin.	27⅞	Olin Corp.	16⅜	US Smelting	22
Celanese	66½	Homest. Min.	19⅜	Otis Elev.	36⅞	Unit. Alcrft	—
Chrysler	28⅝	IBM	329	Pac. Petr.	29	US Steel	—
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Tearful scene at Ramot Eshkol

High Court ruling splits up family of new immigrant

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three children, the product of an American immigrant's broken marriage, are to be split up following a Supreme Court ruling delivered yesterday. The two younger children, girls aged seven and nine, are to return to New York with their mother; while the oldest girl, aged 12, remains in Jerusalem with her father and his second wife.

The parties' names have been withheld by order of the court.

The Supreme Court yesterday morning threatened the father with imprisonment for contempt unless he produced the children at once. Within hours, the children were delivered — kicking and screaming — to the mother, who was staying in the Ramot Eshkol district. The scene on the street in Ramot Eshkol was "terrible," according to eye-witnesses. The nine-year-old girl was unwilling to leave the father's car and go back to her mother. She clung to her father, who was himself weeping helplessly. The mother, also in tears, was trying by persuasion to coax her children to return to her — but to no avail.

The mother told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the scene was caused by the presence of the husband's second wife — who she said placed herself between the children and their natural mother. She claimed this violated a court stipulation that the stepmother not be present. She also claimed the younger girls cried because they did not wish to part with their older sister.

CUSTODY BATTLE

The struggle for the children began soon after the couple were divorced, in 1966. Custody of all three children was awarded to the mother, *who signed an undertaking to bring* them up in an orthodox way. Soon after, however, the husband took them out for a week-end (as was his right under the custody arrangement) — but failed to return them. The mother had to commence *habeas corpus* proceedings to secure their return.

In 1969 the father brought an action in a New York court, claiming, *inter alia*, that the mother was living immorally and not bringing up the children as she had promised. The father had hired a private detective who had insinuated himself into the mother's affections and photographed her in a compromising situation. But the court refused to award custody to the father, holding that while the mother "had not been a model of propriety," she "was not notorious, nor had she abandoned her faith." The wife maintained that, while she herself had become less orthodox, she still kept up all orthodox traditions at home, for the children's sake.

This summer, the father, who had remarried soon after his divorce and now has four other children (the *mother claims he had relations* with his present wife while still married), asked the mother for permission to take the children on holiday to Israel, together with his new family. She agreed, but *it turned out* that he had come to settle here and had no intention of returning the children. The mother followed them to Israel, and applied to the Supreme Court for relief.

KNOWS OWN MIND

Last Thursday, the Supreme Court decided by a majority that it would not force the oldest girl to return to New York, since she had expressed a firm desire to stay here, and the court presumed she knew her own mind. The father was ordered to return the other two.

The father, however, applied to the District Court and obtained an *ex parte* order of custody in respect of the two younger children, and a temporary *injunction forbidding the* mother from taking them out of the country. Both orders were conditional on their not clashing with the Supreme Court ruling.

Meanwhile, the mother's lawyer, Mr. Yitzhak Lambroso, applied to the Supreme Court for a contempt order against the husband—for having failed to carry out its orders.

Yesterday, the Supreme Court (comprising Justices Sussman, Berenson and Kister — obviously angered by Mr. Avlyitzhak's move) said it would hold the father in contempt, and was about to jail him when his lawyer gave the court his personal assurance that the children would be returned at once.

Then followed the scene at Ramat Eshkol.

The return accomplished, the parties returned to the *Supreme* Court to hear its ruling, given without reasons:

1. As the children had been returned there was no place for a contempt order.

2. The Border Police were ordered to allow the exit of the two younger children (thus implicitly quashing the District Court's injunction).

3. Both sides were to meet in Justice Kister's chambers today to reach a settlement on the education of the two children and on their future visits to Israel.

Immigrant woman murdered in Netanya

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Police yesterday reported no progress in the search for the killer of a 42-year-old woman, whose partially charred body was found on a garbage heap near here yesterday *morning.* The woman was Flora Goldschmidt, a recent immigrant from Mexico, who had been missing from the Ben Yehuda Hebrew Ulpan south of *here since* Wednesday night.

The dead woman's husband, Maurice, reported at 10 p.m. Wednesday that his wife had not returned from her daily stroll on the beach near the Ulpan. He said he and his son had been looking for her since the evening.

Police, aided by ulpan students, began to search the beach and the sand dunes west of the road. They were later joined by trackers, and *the area was* illuminated by spotlights.

Early in the morning, one of the trackers found signs of a struggle, footprints and marks of dragging on the sands. He followed them 150 metres up a wadi, to a garbage heap where the rubbish from Beit Goldmintz, the army rest home nearby, is dumped.

There, on the pile of smouldering rubbish, the body was found. It was covered with sand and partly burned.

Results of the autopsy performed at the Forensic Medicine Institute were not released by last night.

The Goldschmidts came to Israel from Mexico four months ago. They have two sons who came two years ago — one, a student at the Bezalel art academy in Jerusalem; the other, a soldier.

The Hebrew course the family attended had just ended, and the graduation party due to be *held at the ulpan last night was* cancelled.

ASHER C'TEE: No more deductible lunches

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Business lunches will no longer be tax deductible — except if the guest is a foreigner. This was recommended last night by the Asher committee, as one of a series of proposals submitted to the Minister of Finance.

Out-of-town expenses will be recognized up to a certain limit, but only if they are connected with *activities essential to the creation* of income. Car travel deductions are to be fixed by the Minister of Finance, hotel expenses against receipt. Other expenses: IL30 a day maximum. Foreign travel: $25 a day, plus lodging expenses according to receipt.

Gifts to clients or employees: only on a recognized festival, the maximum to be IL50, and should not be given more than twice a year. Anything above that must come out of the businessman's own *pocket.*

Enterprises that pay no tax (e.g., non-profit-making institutions, or companies that show losses) will be taxed on benefits exceeding these *limits. The excess* will be seen as taxable income to the beneficiary, or else the paying institution can opt to deduct 50 per cent at source.

These recommendations, if adopted, *should* not just be gazetted as regulations, but embodied in the law, the committee recommends.

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THE WEATHER

WEATHER REPORT
Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: A ridge from Cen Mediterranean is penetrating into East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Tod fore
Jerusalem	60	3—8	[illegible]
Golan	30	-1—4	[illegible]
Nahariya	42	5—14	3—
Safad	46	0—4	-1—
Tiberias	—	6—15	5—
Nazareth	34	4—10	2—
Afula	35	6—13	2—
Shomron	39	5—9	2—
Tel Aviv	49	7—13	5—
Lod	36	6—14	4—
Jericho	53	7—14	6—
Gaza	55	8—15	7—
Beersheba	71	6—12	4—
Eilat	38	8—18	8—
Tiran	22	02—19	—

ARRIVALS

Mr. Hikmat al-Masri, former Spe[aker] *of the Jordanian parliament,* retur[ned] to his home town, Nablus, via Cy[prus] and Lod, after a one-week visit [to] Cairo.

Egged driver, girl, 14, dead on roads

An Egged driver was kil[led] yesterday morning when his b[us] collided with a heavy lorry [on] the Coastal Road.

Shaul Grinblich, 55, of Hai[fa] was driving his bus south ne[ar] the Palmachim intersecti[on] about five a.m., when he collid[ed] head-on with a lorry. The lor[ry] was driven by Armand Apollo, [of] of Ashdod. Apollo and the s[ole] passenger of the bus sustain[ed] severe injuries.

Meanwhile, Hilda Nitza B[en] Natan, 14, of Nahariya died [at] the Government Hospital he[re] yesterday of injuries she sustain[ed] on Wednesday. She had col[lided] with a car while riding h[er] bicycle on the Nahariya-R[osh] Hanikra road. The driver of t[he] car, Shlomo Zinati, 33, of K[ib]butz Sa'ad, is being held [for] interrogation. (Itim)

Labour adopts compromise for direct mayoral election

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Municipal Affairs Department yesterday adopted a compromise measure for the introduction of direct mayoral elections. But the Liberal Party, whose votes are necessary to get the measure through the Knesset, may not support it, although they are committed to direct mayoral elections.

The Labour Party Municipal Af*fairs Department meeting* in Hadera resolved that there should be one round of voting for mayors. Only a candidate winning at least 40 per cent of the total vote would be de*clared mayor.* If no one receives 40 per cent, the choice of the mayor will be left to the Municipal Council, where only a simple majority would be required.

The decision was preceded by reports from department head Shraga Netzer and Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., on talks with other Knesset factions. They noted that the Liberals insist on a second round of elections, if the mayor is not elected in the first. They hoped that the bill could be enacted in the winter session of the Knesset.

Attending the meeting were Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro and Party members in the Knesset Presidium and its Law and Interior Committees.

The Liberal Party Executive will consider the proposal this morning. Party Secretary Benyamin Hazvi said yesterday. He did not dismiss the possibility of Herut objections influencing the Liberals' final decision.

Mr. Avraham Katz, M.K., one of the more outspoken proponents of electoral reform in the Liberal Party, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the Labour Party proposal did not go far enough. The Liberals proposed that the mayor be elected by at least 50 per cent, plus one vote. He was ready to accept part of the Labour Party proposal — a minimum 40 per cent vote in the first round — on condition that a second round be held if no one is elected. The final decision should not be left to factional bargaining, as at present, he said. "It looks too tailored to Labour Party convenience at present," he remarked. Moreover, he feared that the Labour Party proposal might create two categories of mayors.

No Histadrut elections in '72

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday turned down a proposal to hold Histadrut elections in 1972. Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon failed in his attempt to persuade his colleagues to advance the election date by one year.

Most members favoured adhering to the *status quo,* according to which Histadrut elections are held some months before the Knesset and municipal elections. Mr. Ben-Aharon did not persuade members of the need to have an interval of a year between the two events.

The meeting resolved to set in motion preparations for a special Party convention devoted to the Histadrut. A preparatory committee for this purpose will be elected shortly. The assembly is slated for some time in late spring.

Hillel: Oriental community deprived of voice

The oriental communities in Israel are deprived of a voice in state institutions and political parties because they are not properly represented. This was charged yesterday by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, in a lecture at a Land of Israel Movement seminar in Jerusalem.

The oriental communities are making great progress, but it is still too slow. Not enough has been done to increase their share in higher education, he said. (Itim)

Iraq won't play in Asian tourney

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Iraqi Football Federation has decided not to enter a team for the Asian Football Tournament to be organized by the Iranian Federation in Teheran next April, it was announced here yesterday.

A statement said the decision was taken in protest against Iran's attitude to Arab causes and its occupation of three Gulf islands on November 30.

Nine hurt in barber shop fir[e]

Nine persons were injured in [a] fire which broke out in a bar[ber] shop-beauty parlour in the M[ahane Yehuda?] Quarter of Jerusalem yes[ter]day. Eyewitnesses report that [a] bottle of acetone (used for rem[ov]ing nail polish) fell, spilled on a kerosene stove and burst [into] flames.

The owners of the shop [and] seven customers were burnt in [the] fire. Firemen brought the fire under control only after much [of] the shop equipment was damag[ed].

Five of the injured were ta[ken] to Shaare Zedek Hospital. They [are] Yitzhak Ohana, 41; Ya'acov Sad[...], the shop owner; his wife Est[her], 41; Hana Aziza, 12, and N[...] Dohan, 21. Magen David Ad[om] treated and released Allegra [...]nigo, 30, Mazal Tubul, 32, Ma[...] Levi 36, and Hana Dohan, 14.

Two more arrests in archbishop burglar[y]

HAIFA — Police have arrested [two] more suspects in connection with [the] burglary at the residence of Arch[bishop] Joseph Raya earlier [this] week, in which church vessels [and] IL10,000 in cash were taken.

Archbishop Raya heads the G[reek] Catholic community in Israel.

Sohil Butrus Sabir, 28, and Farid Hana, 21, were rem[anded] into eight days' custody, along [with] the other suspect, Mahmoud M[...], 26, who was arrested two day[s ago].

SETBACK FOR U.S.

(Continued from page one)

interest priority, and low-profile involvement, what does the new chess board look like?

The U.S. has lost influence, prestige, and friendship in India — that is clear enough. The Soviets *have made gains by encouraging* India to resist American peace overtures, by supplying arms, and by acting as New Delhi's chief protector in the U.N. Security Council. Moscow will no doubt be exacting its price.

In any event, the U.S. does not presently regard the Indian Ocean as a major area of competition with the Soviet Union. It hopes the Soviet Union will keep its Indian Ocean naval expansion within bounds and officials here are adamant that they want, at all costs, to avoid a naval race with the Russians in an area of the world where they see only limited political influence to be gained and no security interests which require it.

Thus, if India does grant the Soviets bases, an even-money proposition, it does not appear to worry American civilian planners unduly — despite what the U.S. Navy and its supporters in Congress and the media might believe.

It may be an attempt to derive some comfort from the generally gloomy picture, but American officials point out that the Soviets have assumed great burdens and risks with their commitment to India and Bangla Desh, if a viable independent separatist state emerges. In supporting the use of force by India to dismember its neighbour, the Soviets have shaken many smaller countries. They have given an impetus to the idea of secession as a force in international affairs, a force to which they are particularly vulnerable. And they are committed to replacing the losses of the Indian Army as well as providing the aid to keep Bangla Desh alive.

The Americans are quick to point out that the Soviets will have this burden mostly to themselves. While the White House has said it stands ready to provide humanitarian relief it is unlikely that there will be significant American financial involvement.

Seen from Washington the Soviets have been ready to accept the costs because they see the opportunity of consolidating a strategic *position on the southern flank* of China and because they have been able to humiliate Peking at the very time when it is trying to assert itself as a power to be reckoned with in the third world. Dr. Kissinger told reporters this week that the desire to make the Chinese seem a "paper tiger" seemed to be the main motivation behind the stubborn Russian *vetoes.*

China, despite its verbal support for Pakistan, has been shown to be a cautious newcomer to the world of power diplomacy in the seventies. *It has lost ground amongst some* countries for not supporting the Bangla Desh liberationists and it has seen its main adversary, Moscow, end up on the winning side. It is *now expected to be even more sus*picious of any American moves directed towards a U.S.-Soviet detente.

Above all it is the movement towards that detente which may turn out to be the main casualty — beyond the human miseries and tragedies — of the war. Indeed, it would seem that the threat to the Nixon-Kissinger grand design posed by India's actions and Soviet backing, is what lies behind the undoubted anger in the White House at the behaviour of the New Delhi government.

Dr. Kissinger and other American officials have emphasized their past support for the idea of eventual political autonomy for East Pakistan. They insist they have opposed only the military means India used to force its coming. By backing India the Sovlets raised new doubts in the minds of President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger about their willingness to accept a stable world structure in which the great powers discourage their smaller allies from the use of force and agree themselves to limit their own strategic other military strength. The summit meeting in Moscow next May will now start off at quite a disadvantage from Washington's point of view.

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Rabbinical group offers to mediate in autopsy fight

The Union of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries has offered to mediate between the two sides in the pathology furore. The Union, a Jerusalem-based association of Orthodox rabbis now living in Israel, at the same time decried the violence and threats used by religious extremists in their anti-autopsy campaign, and called on religious leaders to bring the campaign to an end.

A meeting of the Union at Hechal Shlomo recently issued a *statement which says its members* are "shocked and dismayed by certain objectionable incidents which have occurred within our camp — particularly by the violence and *threats of violence* by those who ostensibly study and live by the Tora."

The statement goes on to cite a Talmudic passage, saying: "He who raises *his hand to smite his* brother — even though he smites him not — is called a wicked man."

"How much more so," the Union's statement continues, "he who threatens *to murder.*"

(Some pathologists have received murder threats, as has the Prime Minister.)

The Union calls on all rabbis and deans of *yeshivot* to exercise their influence "to end the terrorism," which, the statement asserts, breeds only "internecine hatred and the denigration of religion. Such methods *are contrary to the Tora* — to its spirit and to its morality."

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Millers ordered back to work

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, in his capacity as Minister of Commerce and Industry, gazetted an order yesterday requiring flour mill owners who had declared a lockout on Wednesday to reopen their mills and operate as before.

Their work stoppage came to protest a situation that the Ministry has already corrected in accordance with their wishes. They wanted a quota system, to ensure that all mills stay in business. This has been granted — but two mills that prefer competition have taken their case to court.

The millers must await the court's decision, before undertaking drastic action of this kind, the Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Haifa boys sail boat without permission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The coastal police intercepted and arrested on Wednesday afternoon two 15-year-old boys who *were sailing* a fishing boat in Haifa Bay. They had allegedly taken the boat, which belongs to a relative of one of them, without permission from the Kishon Fishing Port.

The boat did not have a seaworthy certificate, and had they not been caught by the police the boys might have got into difficulties in the rough sea. After being towed back to port the two were charged with illegal fishing and sailing a boat without a seaworthy certificate.

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official visit to Baghdad, where he conferred with his Iraqi counterpart, General Hammad Shehab, and President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr.

The Soviet leader is believed to be seeking to promote better military coordination between Iraq and Syria, both of which are expected to receive more Soviet arms.

(Reuter reported from Damascus yesterday that Major-General Mustafa Tlas, Syria's First Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, yesterday received Admiral Broskomov, Commander of the Soviet squadron.

The Soviet squadron, consisting of a training cruiser, two destroyers and a submarine, sailed into the port of Latakia Tuesday.)

The Beirut weekly "Al-Hawadeth" yesterday quoted Syrian President Hafez al-Assad as saying he was prepared to give the Iraqi troops positions along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. The magazine said Assad made his statement in Damascus, at a meeting with a visiting parliamentary delegation from Lebanon last Sautrday. Assad was *answering queries on the reactivation* of the eastern front.

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A GRANDSTAND seating 600 has been erected beside the parade ground of the central army training depot with funds donated by the Soldiers Welfare Association in Ra'anana.

Computers for hospitals soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIN BOKEK. — Within five years all Israeli hospitals will be equipped with computers to assist them in their medical and administrative functions. This was reported by participants in a three-day international seminar on computers in medicine, which ended at this Dead Sea resort yesterday.

The seminar was organized by the Iltam Corporation for Planning and Research, in cooperation with the Ministry of Health, the International Bureau for Informatics, and *Karolinska Projects of Stockholm.* Four Swedish and one Israeli specialists lectured to 89 physicians from medical institutions in Israel on hospital information systems and *the use of computers in hospital* administration, medical histories, physical examinations and statistical analyses.

CAR-TRAIN CRASH VICTIMS BURIED

The five victims of Tuesday's car-train collision near Hulda were buried in the old cemetery on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem yesterday.

Rabbi Shlomo Kook, 42, his wife Yehudit, 40, their sons Menahem, 8, and *Nahman,* 3, and a relative, Baruch Azulai, 55, were laid to rest in adjoining graves.

The large crowd of mourners included Chief Rabbi Unterman and other rabbis, heads of *yeshivot, yeshiva* students and soldiers who had served with Rabbi Kook.

Before the cortege left Rehovot, eulogies were delivered by Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren; the mayor of Rehovot, Shmuel Rechtman; the head of the Religious Council, Rabbi Yerushalmi; and the head of the local Rabbinical Court, Rabbi Zevulun Gross. (Itim)

Eichenboim, 69, Bund leader, dead

TEL AVIV. — Issachar Eichenboim (Artusky), general secretary of the Bund in Israel and editor of the periodical "Lebensfragen," died yesterday at Beilinson Hospital. He was 69 years old.

The deceased was active in the *Bund in Poland and came to Is*rael in 1943 via Russia and Teheran. After World War II he became editor of the Bund paper "Unser Shtimme" in Paris. He re*turned to Israel in 1950 to head* the Bund, which he organized here. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral will leave at two p.m. on Sunday from the Bund premises at 48 Rehov Kalisher, Tel Aviv. (Itim)

Greater local milk output said cheaper than imports

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. —The authorities should seriously consider enlarging present dairy farms or establishing new ones since it now appears to be cheaper to produce milk locally than to buy surplus milk from other countries, according to Paul P. Rosenfeld, director of United Dairies and Tenne-Noga Dairies. Mr. Rosenfeld was recently selected to be secretary of the economic committee of the International Dairy Federation, the first Israeli ever given this honour. He will also serve as coordinator of the seminar on packaging of milk and milk products to be held next May in Prague. The International Dairy Federation is a non-governmental authority, and its members come from 32 countries.

Mr. Rosenfeld notes that Israel *for years* has supplemented its supplies of locally produced milk by buying surpluses from abroad. When the prices of such surpluses were cheap, this was an excellent arrangement, but now the price of imported powdered skimmed milk has risen from $150 to $700 a ton.

"When a ton cost $150 and the government sold it locally here for IL1,250, the government made a profit, but now the government pays $700 and still sells it for IL1,250, in line with its policy of keeping prices down, so it is losing money." Mr. Rosenfeld says. "The same is true for imported butter. At one time it cost $500 a ton. Today it costs $2,000 a ton."

Mr. Rosenfeld says that at present Israel needs another 30 million litres of milk (powder and fat) to meet its current needs. This costs $4.5m. (IL18.9m.) plus another IL8m. which the government advances as a subsidy to see that the products are sold at a realistic price. This comes to a total of IL27m.

"To produce this milk in Israel will require 6,000 cows. Even if it costs more to produce the milk *locally,* it should not be much more," he says, adding, "at any rate, the supplies of surplus dairy products are rapidly diminishing as the demands of western countries abroad increase."

Mr. Rosenfeld points out that during the last three to four years, there has been a "silent revolution" in the sphere of packing milk and milk products. If in 1967 all drinking milk was sold only in bottles, today more than 35 per cent is sold in plastic bags — and the percentage is constantly rising.

United Dairies is the second largest dairy company in Israel, handling about 10 to 12 per cent of the country's total. Tnuva is the largest company and handles about 80 per cent. The rest is in the hands of smaller companies.

As far as Mr. Rosenfeld knows, Tnuva itself is selling about 40 per cent of its milk in plastic bags. "Within a few years, all its milk will be sold in such bags," he says.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS end today for the Haifa Technion's first mid-year semester. Three hundred of the 1,000 candidates will be eligible to start their studies *half-way through the school year,* for the first time ever.

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AN INTERNATIONAL course in agricultural meteorology opened at the Beit Dagon meteorological station yesterday. The four-month course, which will be given every year from now on, is attended by 15 meteorologists and agronomists *from* Mediterranean countries, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes [in the] Mifal Hapayis lottery were [won] yesterday by tickets No. 2268[...] [and] No. 888670. Number 37[...] [won] IL30,000, and numbers [...] [and] 157544 won IL10,000. Tickets [...] 206437, 318281, and 60290[...] [won] IL5,000. Tickets ending in [...] [won] IL3.

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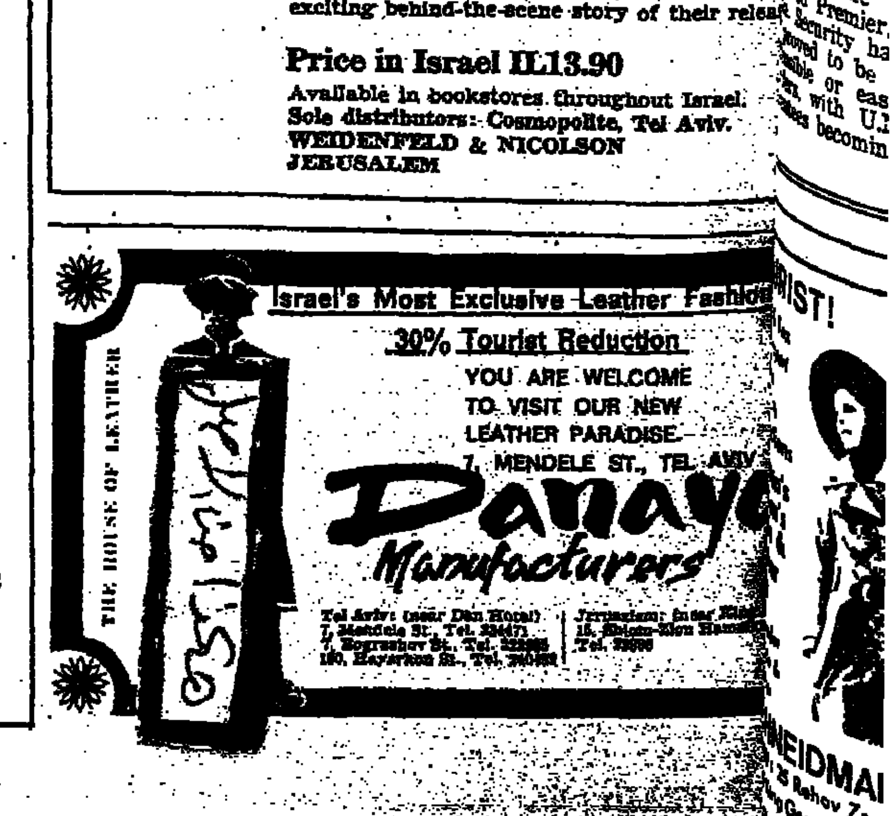
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